Heard State President At Meeting on Friday

Speakers Had Part in Program of Third District Meetus of State Federation of Wom-

meeting of the New York the First Reformed Church e Friday, with the Kingston Fedas the hosters group, was concluded with valuable reports of (emphasized the fact that her depart-

The various honor guests were inproduced to the meeting.

At the luncheon, the Henrietta erring 140 women when less than

o'clock, with a second and fine ormburgh of the church. At the close of dynamite which had to be used of the recital Miss Aiken, in behalf on the job as rock was encountered of the members of the Third District in excavating for the new sewer that most cordially thanked both Organist Fredenburgh and Mrs. Benjamin W Johnston, the soloist, for the pleasure and inspiration of their music which seemed so fitting a part of the beauty of the church.

Mrs. Arthur J. Norton, Uster junty chairman, then read the Club Woman's Creed which proved to be provocative of careful

Miss Aiken called upon Mrs. C. N Reed, of the Kingston Federation for a few words about the Good Government Committee of that body. Mrs. Reed told of the women's beginning their study of government with the unit of the city Common Council, the meetings of which body they attended in ever increasing It was said to be the intent of the women of this committee commend the good work accom plished by the Common Council, and where necessary, to constructively criticise such procedures as seemed to them to be detrimental to the hest good of the community. the outstanding piece of really good government of the highest order Wes Reed then read the Good Friday Proclamation of Mayor Conrad Heiselman which was received with a moment of profound silence Bishop and Miss Burroughs Found followed by an expression of sincerest apprecriation of an official act that might well become more univer

Because of the absence of "Grandma Bailey" of Albany, who bas number of the Third District of the conference of that church now N. Y. State Federation, it was voted session at Jackson, Miss. to send Mrs. Bailey a telegram of Before boarding his train here the board the following report: good wishes and sincere regret that late last night. Cannon pleaded him-

Den Berg spoke with clarity and in- than when the first rumbles of legal terestingly on "Modern Progress in trouble started four years ago.

divisions in the educational plan presidential nominee, in the South, The Pre-school period, the Kinder-WEATHER OUTLOOK dary, the College, the Adult, the Research, the Library and the Museum.

Mrs. Van Den Borg illustrated by able to all through the Federation Educational Department which also helps the club women to start, rubuindertake Research and other activities, such as are included in the first

school groups. The department is now planning; to hold an Educational Symposium of meetings and meetings and more meetings in the fall after the summer This Symposium will be acid at the New Paltz Normal School and Mirs Elizabeth Pigetn of the Idrestional department of the Gen-

Tel Federai n will be there. As is to Crowley, who new is head of the a substantial foundation. I have all be an all day Symposium, a 2006 Federal Deposit Insurance Corporational listed it this year as to draintel Federation will be there. As it faisserin luncheon will be served, tion, his name is understood to have are and in keen it in repair, on ac-Another ferfure will be the present been suggested also the White House. istion of young girls and boys in the Remain and men who will teach the dication of his preference. elidien in the training school. Dis-Tisions will follow, Mrs. Van Den Berg considered

method of texching, the corelation of

ार शर्वनcation. Appeller matter being excessily obsidered is the school set up; the exchers, their training, character, dent Roosevelt today signed the bill orlook, etc.; class twom equipment, guaranteeing the principal as well as (Continued en Page 11)

District Federation Dynamite Blast Injured Two

John Noble of First Avenue Critically Hurt as He Was Hurled in Air When Blast Unexpectedly Went Off-One Arm Torn Off and Other Injuries-McAllister Also Injured-Both Employed on Works Division Project.

the state chairmen and district rep- blaster in the employ of the Works failed to discharge when set off and resentatives of departments. Each Division of the TERA, started to Noble went forward to investigate. ment was not only ready but anx- discharge, the blast unexpectedly pet to prevent flying rocks from note to place the services of that went off in his face and he was damaging houses on the street. As he started to lift one of the heavy department at the disposal of every hurled in the air, and one arm torn timbers the blast unexpectedly went The accident occurred on the off. Emerson street sewer project about at the time and also received part 10:30 o'clock this morning. Will-Wrnkoop Guild of the young women foreman on the job, was also badly it is thought he may have sustained of the church graciously and ably injured, and may lose the sight of internal injuries to his chest. He

recital given by Organist Fred- was Noble's job to discharge blasts

He had started to remove the tim-

remove the piling to ascertain why her that covers the charge of dynaa blast of dynamite had failed to mite and is used as a piling or car-McAllister was assisting him

of the impact from the blast. The full force of the blast caught bur McAllister of 123 Henry street. Noble as he was leaning over and of the culture state of an eye. Both men were rushed to head and face and the other arm the Kingston Hospital by the police was also injured. McAllister was inon reservations had been made for in the ambulance. At the hospital jured about the face, neck and the luncheon. The appetizing lunchit was stated that Noble's condition hands. At the Works Division office m was served with dispatch.

The afternoon session opened at 2 was fairly good.

Was critical while that of McAllister on tine Grove avenue it was said that McAllister may lose the sight From what the police learned it of an eye as the result of the ex-

> Today's accident was the serious accident encountered since work relief was inaugurated is being laid by the Works Division. Kingston.

Files Report on Building 32 Streets For \$242,000

City Engineer Darrow Submits to Public Works Board Report on Streets-Board Has But \$40,000 For Street Building and Works Division Will Be Asked to Assist in Building Streets—Kyrock Used Bought by State TERA.

Anew For Prohibition

ing To Conceal Contributions.

nied at the organ by W. Whiting anew today to his fight in behalf of ing this summer, and it probibition.

her hundred and second Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here as work relief projects. birthday and is the ranking senior now 69, rushed toward the general

she was not present at the meet-ing. self again to the cause of prohibi-tion. Despite the physical strain of The first speaker of the afternoon: a nearly three-weeks-long trial, repairs and should have immediate the role was Mrs. Lawrence Van Den Berg of which found emotions near the New Paltz, state chairman of the breaking point at its end, the bishop Department of Education. Mrs. Van declared himself feeling "far better"

A jury found Cannon and Miss She said that in these days when Ada L. Burroughs, treasurer of his educational systems are being criti-leadquarters committee, anti-Smith cized for frills, fads and fancies, it was her wish to tell of the practical a charge of conspiring to conceal efforts of the State Federation's De-contributions made for defeating Al-Partment of Education. It has nine fred E. Smith. 1928 Democratic-

FOR COMING WEEK.

Weather outlook for the period Mrs. van ben berg musciated by leiling of the material to be found April 39 to May 5: North and Mid- any work for permanency is done at lege student, of whom Hinckley had in the Vecational department, avail- die Atlantic States: Showers over; mesent on the streets, all the mater- called before he ended his life. north portion early part of week and hal must be moved or excavated to a general showers about Friday; cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night. or visit a museum or library, or to slightly warmer middle of week and cooler at end.

Possible National Chairman. Washington, April 28 (A)-Leo T. Crowley of Wisconsin is receiving mention in some high Democratic quarters for the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee, Post-vided with proper cuiverts and master General James A. Farley, the ditches, and straightened where pospresent party chieftain, is among sible. This street is one of the main those reported giving consideration entrances to the city and should have secretariat. Pres dent Roosevelt, who timing selved and then of young will make the choice, has given no in-

Thought to Be Nelson

St. Paul. April 28 (49 -- An alarm project education, by the objective day arged officers on a trunk highway north of Pine City to watch for Within the null activity the school two men, ease of whom was thought will give training on the adjustment to be "Baby Face" Nelson. Dillinger to social changes. A standard of mobster. Two men who stole a fraction, and the educational aim gray (Ford V-S) sedan at Moose of a thorough mastery and use of Lake at S a. m., today, were the ob-'s in life, are being presented ject of a widespread search in east There is the discussion of the indi-tentral Minne-ota, with authorities Vidual character of children and of warned to approach the car with he cultural activities of life in mod- extreme care.

Revises of the States Bill.

Washington, April 28 (Pi--Presithe interest of home loan bonds.

Following the request made by the Foxhall evenue, Kingston. Cannon Freed, Works ing Tuesday. City Engineer Henry D. include Bernard Feeney. \$125; Dr. nor Lehman to get action on upstate Not Guilty of Charge of Conspir- and the total cost of rebuilding them James Cannon, Jr., freed of con-the report it was brought out that \$370, \$145 and \$290; National Ulster varied by the beautiful singing of spiracy charges arising from the the board has approximately \$19.000 floral by Buzzi-Pecchia, accompa- wet-and-dry campaign of '28, turned in its budget to use for street build- Daniel Hoffman of 240 Fair street. to ask the Works Division of the petitioner. The gray-haired leader of the TERA to assist by building streets

The Engineer's Report.

the attention:

The Willite streets need especial stickup. is being made as to the best way to floor, clipping away part of his shoe. make temporary repairs by filling cracks and holding pavement in

of streets should have a plan to build he had failed in his studies. Charles several miles of permanent pavement W. Hinckley, 20, a student at Union

a black top werring surface. proper depth to allow for 6 to 5 inches of foundation course, and a as where any extensive work is done on a street for permanency, a foundation must be provided.

width, square yards, type and cost: Abeel street should first be pro- health.

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36 MILLION AMERICANS WON'T BE WRONG ON D.S.T.

(By The Associated Press)

Time takes a hop, skip and a iump an hour shead tomorrow for about 40,000,000 Americans as daylight saving time goes into ef-

The hands of the clock will be arned forward officially at 2 a.m. emorrow in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and some communities of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Illinois. Indiana. Delaware and Vermont.

Although not official, davidght saving time will be observed in Connecticut. Maine and New Hampsbire.

James Castor Shoots

To Benedictine Hospital In Critical

James Castor, a man of about 56 cars of age, was brought to the Benedictine Hospital this morning suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the right temple. He was the family physician.

Castor, who lives opposite the Wallkill Valley Railroad station at Binnewater, is said to have been very depressed over the fact that he has had no work since last summer, when he was engaged in painting signs and guard rails on state high way work. In addition to this his went to his wife's room this morning and asked how she was feeling, scarcely equalled in the history of lives in the same house, heard him ended its 157th session early today. pacing the floor, following which he ward Mrs. Kirkwood went out into last minute the Kleinfeld permanent the yard, when her attention was liquor control bill and a measure attracted by Castor's feet sticking continuing for another year the on he was covered with blood and immediately notified Benjamin Barton, 20t in touch with Castor's brothers and word was sent to the sheriff's

ducted an investigation. They found calibre rifle, the bullet entering his to

stepchildren, one of them a young the state aid appropriation.

The Republicans conten and the other at home. Silas Castor, employed in the Winne store is: brother and there is also a brother. time by a vote of 46 to 71. Andrew Castor, who has a gas staion at Bloomington.

Thomas Linden Bankrupt. New York, April 27.-- (Special) --

voluntary petition and schedules bankruptcy listing liabilities of unsecured claims, and assets of \$35. was filed in federal court here today Kingspoard of public works at its meet- ton creditors with unsecured claims Darrow on Tuesday evening submit-ted to the board a list of proposed Walkins, \$154; George James, \$285; His streets to be rebuilt or repaired this Houghtaling of Walden holds an unother parties thereto are George government reform County Bank, \$57; and Rondout Nawas decided Kingston, is the attorney for the

Killed in Holdup

Chicago, April 28 (A) -- As their holdup victims stood with their City Engineer Darrow filed with hands above their heads two negro robbers shot them down. Walter Franck, Oak Park Realtor, was I herewith submit the following killed, and Charles Vernon, Chicago list of streets which are in need of optician, fell with a builet in his abthe robbers entered a tavern late last night and announced it was a They walked around the attention, where cracked, and a study counter to shoot at Jack Norris, the bartender, who was inert on the

Suicide Over Failure.

New York. April 28 (P) -- After This city with its present mileage threatening to end his life because each year. I should like our streets. College, Schenectady, N. Y., leaped which carry the through and heavy to death at 2 a. m. today from the traffic, built with concrete base and roof of a six story apartment building, ad oining the Wadsworth ave-Most of our streets have been built inue police station. The body was up and have not been graded so as to identified by William Re d. father of have a proper foundation course. If Sarah Reid, 19 year old Hunter Col-

there's or initial tonics, and a liven role. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the J. McCarthy, which had been in-Itis means expensive construction, former president, and her daughter, seried, restoring it to the form in Mrs. Richard Derby, returned to which it passed the Senate. Brow-New York today on the liner Presi- nell then moved to strike out the dent Roosevelt after completing a name of Prial. I am listing streets as to length, cruise of the Grecian Islands. Mrs. Roosevelt appeared in excellent and the second lost. The measure,

Air Mail Amendment.

Washington, April 4a. (Ph .- The senate today adopted an amendment to the air mail bill authorizing an appropriation of \$100,000 for a commission of seven to make a broad survey of civil and military air policies and submit recommendations to CORRECTES.

Satisfied With Turiff.

Washington, April 28, Apr.-- After complete poll of the new senate Democratic leaders said today they had ample votes to pass the recipro cal tariff bill-and in the form they want it.

Anniversary Dianer High Falls, April 28-Mr. and

Mrs. George Hoffman entertained bonor of their 25th wedding anniver sary on Tuesday evening, April 21. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Barles Lapolt and sons, Charles and Robert, Mrs. Emzy Lewis, Lestin Hoffman and friend, Miss Marie Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman and son, George. A very delicious birthday dinner was enjoyed by all.

Self in Right Temple. County Superintendent Loughran Voted Men on Emerson Street Today Had Been Out of Work From Office By Supervisors, 17 to 16

N. Y. Legislature Ends Its Session After 17 Weeks of Bitter Fighting

mated by Dr. E. W. Rymph, who is Permanent Liquor Control and One Cent Emergency Tax on Gasoline Sent to Governor—Assembly Kills Measure Appropriating \$102,000,000 in State Aid to Schools—New York City Charter Revision Passed.

Deputy Sheriff Abram Molyneaux governor's bills, which he claimed Trooper Arthur Reilly im- was necessary to balance the budget.

Castor had shot himself with a 22 ing the \$102,000,000 in state aid schools. right temple about two inches above claimed that without the bill school the ear. He was still living and was districts might go into the courts taken to the hospital in the Conner and attempt to got their share of and attempt to get their share of

> The Republicans contended that the budget was in balance without the bill. It was defeated the second

The Kleinfeld liquor bill passed by a vote of 83 to 49 after 12 amendments had been offered and The measure provides for continuation of the present set-up substantially as it is, but permits drinking at bars. A new attempt to bring up unem-

ployment insurance legislation in the lower house was lost by a vote of 59 to 61, and a congressional reapate, was left to die in the Assembly ; rules committee.

government reform, but it brought no results. His message to the legislature

ator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican. Desmond asserted that but did not

amendment to the measure.

N. Y. C. Charter Revision.

Republicans offered other names to terror which the eagerly anticipated law there were in election districts be added to the list.

The Assemblyman at the suggest blood of an Englishman," never tion of Herbert Brownell, Jr., pass- failed to give will be enchanted anew of the political parties. ed the Democratic amendment and at this delightful picturization defeated the Republican amend-

Meanwhile, the Senate had ad- Jack journed, making it impossible to Jack's Mother, confur in the amendment. The bill was automatically killed. Both parties charged the other with the re- Giant sponsibility for defeating the bill. Democratic Leader Irwin Steingut

finally offered to amend the measure New York. April 28. (A). Mrs. again to withdraw the name of John Fairy.

The first amendment was passed in the form in which it passed the Senate was then called up for a vote. but many of the members had left the chamber and the vote was only It to 0, 20 votes short of passage After a conference between Governor Lehman and Corporation Coun-

of optimized on Page Sevens

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman:

Adolph Hitler becomes commander in chief of 1,500,600 Gernon Steel H. Imet war seterans.

Radio stars, Colonei Stoopnazle ed Budd, Tony Wons, Vaughe DeLeath, and Little Jack Little, entertain în Kinaston Hich School Auditoriam for beacht of Ameri ran Lecion Welfare rund.

Board of Education holds

LOUGHRAN TO TAKE CASE

TO APPELLATE DIVISION

At the conclusion of the hear ing before the board of supervity Superintendent James F by a 17 to 16 party vote, Harry II. Flemming, counsel for Mr Loughran, said that an applica tion would be made for a certion before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. This is the tribunal to which an appeal from the action of the beard must be

pending determination of the mat ter before the Appellate Division is not known. Should an appli-Loughran's ejection from office pending the determination by the court be made it will be made to

special term of supreme court. The appeal will not be heard before the Appellate Division for at least several weeks as it will be necessary for Stenographer Charles M. Ellison to have the minutes transcribed, the case sion. There are at least 1,000 pages of testimony in the case and Mr. Ellison said that would take until perhaps June to get out. The record is one of the longest made in this county in

Jack and Beanstalk Junior League Play

anal children's play that it has been voted solidly to retain him, Superthe closing hours Mayor LaGuardia's decided to present "Jack and the bill opening the way for pay cuts and Beanstalk" at The Municipal Audifurloughs for New York city teach- torium at 4 o'clock on the afternoon from office since the charges these delightful plays in the past notify Mr. Loughran to vacate the New York city charter revision have fallen under the spell of their trand second the motion and it was was passed in the midst of a wild charm. freshness and originality, adopted by the same score 17 to 15. melee in the Assembly shortly be-1 They have had simulicity, color and Supervisor George of Denning fore adjournment after the Dunnigan directness which appeals to all chil- moved for an adjournment until bill had been passed unanimously by dren and adults as well as avoided Monday evening at 7:39 The measure was the artificiality which spoils most so Supervisor Finch seconded the mofell with a builet in his abroccourse which almost defeated it, formance will surpass in many ways visor McDowell of Wawarsing had The Senate, before sending it any of the others presented. It is amended the motion to the effect over, had amended the original bill, based on the familiar and well loved that the board adjourn out of reto add the name of Frank J. Prial, story of that name and contains all spect to the memory of Chester former deputy compiroller of New of the characters and situations. Young of Napanoch, a former mem-York city, to the list of 27 names, which have made it a classic for gen-ber of the heard. aiready on the commission. Prial erations. Every child fortunate. The afternoon a strong Tammany adherent, enough to be in the audience that opened up with Mark Sampson, clerk When the bill came to the lower afternoon and every adult who re- of the board of elections, on the house both the Democrats and the members the delightful thrill of stand. He testified that under the

> The cast is as fellows: ... Miss Benjah Phelps

Ticket Taker.

Man-in-the-Moon,

IMPROVED FREEMAN

Arrangements have been made to job. send the bundle of Freemans for subscribers at West Park on the William Smith on the State train leaving Kingston at 2:42 in Camp bridge, saw Mr. Loughran but the mail service on that train was Cross-examind he said he had an discontinued. The paters will be desplied to Ed Sheeley for the job and litered to the post office where sub- nothing had been said about not scribers can obtain their copy the ties. The coming election was no same day if they desire to do so, this mentioned. At present he was not being an improvement over the pres-; employed on the highways. Wirent method of delivery whereby sub- ness said he was a Democrat. sorthers did not seceive their paper knows Mr. Coddington has had reuntil the next day. This new ser-spoken to him about this case. He

Tremper Receipts Washington, April 28 (A) The

position of the treasury April 26; Receipts \$12,025,149,07; expenditures \$21,123,934.03; balance \$4. job on the roads he asked Sheridan 522,584,592.79. Customs receipts Van Aken and got the job. Nothing for the month \$18,261,089.99. Ro. was said about politics. He said he ccipts for the fiscal year usince July had not actively supported any can-1) \$2,467,586,726,690 expenditures didge for appertison but he was an \$5,764,565,484,50 (including \$3, enrolled Democrast, 198,595,684,50 (including \$3, enrolled Democrast, 198,595,684,5 ditures): excess of expenditures \$0. ning employe on the State Camp. 226,076,757,61. Gold assets \$7, bridge, said he had heard sothing \$755,482,630,000. 198,525,391,77 of emergency expen-755,452,640,00.

Of Eighteen Charges Brought, Supervisors Dismissed 2 of Them

Voted Solidly to Oust Mr. Longleran, White Republicans Voted to Retain Him-Successor Selected Monday Night.

County Superintendent of High ways James F. Loughran who has pointment by the board of supervisors was voted from the office Friday afternoon by a strict party

For two weeks a vast amount of estimony had been offered in an arwhich were preferred by Supervisor Tuthii McDowell of Wawarsing and which had subsequently been adonted by the board by the 17 Democrats

sitting on the board. Of the 18 charges preferred $t\bar{\mathbf{w}}_{i}$ were voted dismissed Friday after noon on motion of Supervisor Mcfar as certain portions of it were concerned. That action was taken minute executive session behind closed doors. missed were No. 10, the charge that county highways could have been constructed by contract at a lease: cost than under the system used. No. 16, that County Superintendent of Highways on March 9, 1934, refused to furnish certain information requested by the Committee on Highwars of the board and that he re-Both of these charges were mittee. dropped because no evidence was them. The charge which dropped for the reason was part of charge 11. referred to the discharge of David for political reasons. Although Mr Brown had been present at many of the sessions and was present Friday

afternoon no evidence was given as Each charge was voted separately and the result was same, 17 to 16 to substantiate, the harges and to each vote H. H. Flem-Following the vote in which that the Junior League give its an- Mr. Loughran and the Republicans town moved that the board go on record as dismissing Mr. Loughran of May 8. All who have witnessed been substantiated and that the clerk

words "FI Fi, Fo, Fum. I smell the in the county and in each district were two committeemen from each

ning was called. In the fall of 1929 he said he worked on State Camp bridge under Foreman Sheelev and had seen Mr Loughran there Mrs. Newton Fessenden Loughran had nothing to say there Moo Cow. Miss (ashel Brigham as to the political situation or the Giant. Henry Brigham election of a Republican supervisor Glant's Wife. Mis. John N. Coidts in Denning. Van Aken said he was Republies The witness on Miss Gertrade Brinnie: cross-examination said Sheridan Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Van Aken was an uncle and a Rebublican committeeman. Sheridan Miss Frances Burgevin Van Aken had been foreman. The hildren, Miss Elizabeth Terry, Mrs. whole matter was so long ago the lacob Tremper, Jr., Miss Margaret witness said that he could not say O'Meara, Mrs. William Hinckley, positively that Mr. Loughran had been on the job there but that was VED FREEMAN his recollection. He knew he had service to West PARK never heard Mr. Loughran discuss politics at the State Camp bridge

Heard No Politics.

William Smith of Denning called. the afternoon as heretofore before heard nothing said about politictice coes into effect with today's said he never had been told the a result.

Republican supervisor should be elemed in Denning in 1929 if more reads were to be built in the term. Bast summer he was employed under Sheridan Van Aken. He knows Sapervisor George, When he got him

Range Hamilton another hen eringtingen on Tage Group!

Sunday Services In The Churches

se printed unless received before 3 Her paster France frances o clock Friday afternoon.

St. Prince Church, Stone Ringe to pink with a pracet at 15 a mentage at 15 a m Tuesday, May 1, 8 a. m. Hony Eu-chartet Feart of S. S. Philip and

courch school. Sign mi evensons and a cormal, Certation sections a saits sermon Wednesda) & p. m. meet you ing of the St. John's Guild. Coning of the St. John's Guild. Con-firmation instructions daily at 5:30. First Referenced that a size Rev. Male quarter. It Must be All

streets—Services on Sunday at elders are Oscar Edwards and E. E. 10:45 a.m. conducted by the Rev. Fessenden. The outgoing deacons Samuel Trevier, D. D., president of are Harry D. B. Frey and L. H. Doty Synod. No evening service. Musical program;

Preinde - Cantilene Pastorale Guilmant

Anthem - Praise Ye the Pather

Sunday School and Men's Class at 10-40. In Public worship at 10-40. Society will be held at the parson2012. Cafeteria suppor to which public is invited. 5:30-8. on Wed
woman's MissionWoman's MissionWoman's Mission
work will be brought to all savings of worship souls are interesting material in reference to and solvist. We welcome the public and solvist. ary Society meets at 3 p. m. Tuesday up at this meeting. Thursday, May free. at the home of Mrs. William McCul- 3, the Church Night service, 7:45 lough 270 West Chestnut street. o'clock. The next chapter in the Church C Thursday. Sunday morning music:

er. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Owing to the indisposition of the pastor, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, will shave charge of the service and preach the sermon. The pastor hopes that the sermon. The pastor hopes that the members of the congregation will be charged by present in large numbers. Y. P. ernoons at 3:30. The session will ship the Ramsey Memorial at 7:30, hold its regular monthly meeting. S. C. E. prayer meeting in the church | meet for organization ruesday night 12:30, the Ladies Aid Society will parlor at 7:15. Subject, "Qualities in the Ramsey Memorial at 7:30, hold its regular monthly meeting. That Makes for Success". Leader. Thursday night at 6:30 the men will On the first Sunday evening in May of the consistory Monday night at Mid-week service for all members a service in our church. The public and friends at 7:30. Men will meet its invited. Wednesday afternoon on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, for reorganization of Men's Club at May 9, at 2:30, the Uptown Circle After the business session Circle No. 8:15 followed by social recreation, of the Ladies' Aid will meet at the 2 will serve refreshments and a free Women's New Era League holds regione of Mrs. Harry Dodge, 62 Green rehearsal Thursday night.

Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Sceley will preach. Subject of sermon: "Man's Failure, God's Opportunity." Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Mid-week parsors service Thursday evening at 7:30, fellowed by the meeting of the Consistory. Music for morning Sermon subject: "The Diet of the Come at this service.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

English. Every member of the Church is most cordially invited to make a special effort to attend the House of God on this very important ing worship and sermon. Anthem. "Bless the Lord O My Soul."—Peace. Sermon subject: "The Diet of the come at this service.

5. Tuesday, 4 p. in., cate-the church are requested to keep this fastructions. Thursday, date open. Thursday, date open.

Tuesday May I a safeteria sugges on con; Mrs E M van Gelder, for Anthon-He Will Hold Me Paul

is the Presentant common of the most common arms are the common of the most common at the most common to the common terms.

Council Salter feat of S. S. Philip and of May will be read in the critical General Melodic Matthews James Toursday in parish house, on Wednesday conting at a General Melodic Matthews card party. meeting with a speaker and spenial St. John & Church, High Palis, & much. Except the touries to article. By Hory Eucharist. 9:00 a. in every veryles of the except. After

Plattekiil Reformed Church, Mt.

Warion, the Rev Arthur E. Oude in The Bring Strood mosts at 10 gravity and 10 foot words, minister Morning worship, or book. Young Proposity meeting at 10 formation. "The Essence of 6.45 William takken will be the Gratation." Ms. in 42.4 since and a formation in the Mark Bring and the North Mark Bring and the the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers evening at 7.20 The outgoing streets. Services on Sunday at elders are Oscar Edward, and E. E.

A social hour will follow the bust-

nicet at Berhany Chapel Friday at

Anthem—Praise Ye the Father Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Churchy—Hold Thou my Hand C. S. Briggs and Bible class at 9 a. m. English (Vocal Duet)

Community r.vangenest interestant Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 16 a. m; the sermon The Misses Trowbridge and Clinton
Postlude Wely that I Was, My Sin, My Guilt': Hudson River View Baptist "Come Unto Me. Ye Weary" burch of Goldrick's Landing, "Blest Be Thy Love Dear Lord" the Ret. W. R. Washington, pass "Praise God." German service at tor—11 a. m. Sunday school, Broth—11:15 a. m.: the sermon theme, or Gray, superintendent. 12:30 p. "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song: in., the missionaries will render a for He Hath Done Marvelous program; Mrs. Lucy Washington, Things." The hynns, 349, 241, 144, president, and after the program the pastor has been requested to preach for the church student fund will be applied in both sorvices. Sinday pastor has been requested to preach for the church student fully the sermon. After the sermon the received in both services Sunday pastor requests as many people go morning. The Junior Society meets with him to Catskill to speak for Tuesday at 7 p. m. The church the Rev. Johnson at 3 p. m. At council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. Kyric Eleison—Mass in E. 7:30 p. m., the revival will com- A German festival service will be H. Neal, pastor—Sunday school, Percy E. Rev. F. Kyric Eleison—Mass in E. Charles in Events and will be a control of the church and ch

> our missionary work will be brought to all services of worship, seats are; Beginning this Sunday there will study of the Book of Romans.

will offering will be taken. Choir ular monthly meeting Wednesday street, and in the evening at 7:30 rehearsal Thursday night.

afternoon at 2 o clock. Cast for the Downtown Circle will meet at young people's play. ""Mama's Baby the home of Mrs. Henry Stork, 73

Consistory. Music for morning worship.

Organ Prelude — "Andante Con Moto" — Johnston Anthem—"Lord of all Being" — "Thou Wilt Keep Monon Anthem — "Thou Wilt Keep Monon Monon Anthem — "Thou Wilt Keep Monon Monon Miserzee" — "Andrews Sole—"Jesu Jesu Miserzee" — Nevin Nevin Nevin Nevin — Nevin Nevin Nevin — Nevin Nevin Nevin — Ne Mr. Paul.

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Morid'' Tuesday, May 1. Loyal

Workers Sunday School class will be \$s follows: 16 a.m., Sunday

Board of Deacons which had been should be an inactive since 1927, with no new play entitled "Listen and sermon by the pactor. At 6:45 Laddes".

Wednesday, Men's Club plays dart baseball at Albany Averages between Foxball average and East Chester street, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Red.

Beach 9:45 a. m., Bible school.

19:45 a. m., morning wersaip, School.

Schubert Choral Club of Greenville

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Sunday musical

Cambell Janes "a e quartet lend Out The Light. Council Salter . Matthews

Mr. Brignam Festal March EVENING Organ prejude - Lullaby

Ackley

Venite Chant in Billat . . . Te Deuro in B-flat Confessing Gauntlett and Thursday, May 5, being the One of the most interesting ex-Sermon Tho We Want Christ's feast of the Invention of the Holy hibits, not only because of its origin-Kingdom?" Rector Cross Holy Mone and Confession of the Holy ness meeting. Boy Scouts, Troop 12.

> 8 p. m., report meeting of concert at St. George's Church, Newburgh, ! teams, parish house. Thursday, 10 Wednesday evening at 8, regular a. ni., mid-week eucharist, church, weekly meeting of the Men's Club in Thursday, 6 p. m., cafeteria supper, the parish house. Musical program: parish house. The Rt. Rev. Charles SUN MASS, 10:30 A. M. K. Gilbert, D. D., will be at St. Prelude - "On Wings of Song" John's to confirm the class and Mendelssohn-Liszt preach on Sunday. May 6. at the "I Saw Water"—Plainsong from 10:45 a. m. service. All friends invited to be present.

St. James M. E. Church, corner mence at the church, and will be held on Ascension day at 7:30 p. m. 9:45. Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superin- Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in E. officers to meet him at the church. All are welcome to attend these services to meet him at the church. All are welcome to attend these services to meet him at the church. All are welcome to attend these services. All are welcome to attend these services to meet him at the church. All are welcome to attend these services to meet him at the church. All are welcome to attend these services. All are welcome to attend these services to meet him at the church. All are welcome to attend these services. All are welcome to attend the service. All are welcome to attend these services. All are welcome to attend these services. All are welcome to attend the service. All are welcome velocity and service. All are services are all are an are proposed and service. All are all are an are proposed and service. All are all are all are all are an are all are all

Trinity Thursday. Sunday morning music:

Prelude, "Offertory". Livane
Anthem. "From One Sabbath to Another". Grimm
Solo, "My Hope is In the Everlasting". Stainer
Mrs. Rich.

Postfude Guilmant
Reformed Church of the Comforttunities "Mre Perils of Middle Age". The temptations, pitfalls and opporter. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur scribed from the point of view of a F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school meets much criticized younger generation.

Thursday, Stomans of the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—The oldest Lutheran Church in the Church in the Church Gates, D. D., minister—Church school meets of Corner of Sunday School. 11 a. m. English service. Strangers welcome at all service. Strangers welcome at all services. In the afternoon at 3:20 the pastor with the assistance of the choir, directed by R. Schwartz, will hold a service at the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue.

First Presbyterian Church, Elinen-tor.—The oldest Lutheran Church in the clury organized 1849, 9 a. m., English service. Strangers welcome at all the curch school will be at 11, to continue one service. In the afternoon at 3:20 the pastor with the assistance of the choir, directed by R. Schwartz, will hold a service at the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue. Un Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Church. Spring and Hone streets, in the First Presbyterian Church on the Ray, William H. Pretzsch, pas-Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Sceley, D. D., pastor—Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Boy". practices Play, ""Mama's Baby the nome of Mrs. Henry Stork, 43 West Union attreet. On Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 in the evening an Ascension Day service will be held in English Every member of the

p. m., junior choir rehearest. First Baptist Church. Albany ave.

EVENING.

sunfor choir meets. 8 p. m., nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, min-Prelude—Andante Con Moto Postlude-Grand Cheeur ... Dubois "Errory Solo-The Prayer Perfect -\$!**:200g**

Monday at 7 to p m , meeting of in Boy Scouts. Treeday at 7.35 p. night at the Zena schoolhouse there meeting of the (0500) Board, was a showing of the art work of Theaday at 1 34 p m. the Doors the children. These included draw it has will meet at the home of Miss. Ethel Mauterstock 163 Hone street. and it is hoped every member will be ture projects, finoleum cuts, soap present. Wedensday at 3 p. m. sculpture, mit and four reliefs, a neeting of the Ladies' Aid. Wed-model farm yard with cardboard needs/ at 1 30 p.m., choir rehearsal. houses, tractors and assimals placed foureds at 1 30 p.m., mid-week houses, tractors and assimals placed prater service. Friday at 4 p.m., about in a natural manner. There's meeting of the Juntor League and was also an Indian village which pastor's class. Friday at 7.70 p.m., was very good. Since there are \$1. the Brotherhood of this church have pupils in the school it is impossible. planned a ladies' night and have in-vited the Esopus Brotherhood, in-Miss Florence Hill, the teach riuding the ladies, as guests. Tues is to be highly commended for the day May 5th, beginning at 5 p.m., splendid quality of work shown the Doers' Class will hold a cafeteria throughout. This is the work to be

Ward ices. Low Mass daily at 7:09 a. m., A project by Louis Thaisz called Walter Friday at 5 a. m. Additional spe. "My Story" with several little peems Hall clai low Masses at 2 a. m. on Tues-by him and many really excellent picture. Benedictus Chant in E. Tomlinson day, May 1, being the feast of tures. These display such an eye for Hymn. God. My King. Thy Might Saints Philip and James. Apostics detail. Rector Cross. Holy Hour and Guild of All ality but because of the suggestion

Douglas's "Cantica Eucharistica." Processional-"City of God. How

Percy E. Hughes

Plans New Hours

be a change in stated hours for Evangelical Lutheran church school and morning worship

ted hours will continue at least for the duration of Daylight Saving Time as in former years. Only class not affected by this change is the Adriel Bible Class for women, Mrs. Sophia Gillett, teacher. That class will continue to meet after church as before. It occupies the church parlors which the Young People's

Class uses before church. This church has been among the last in Kingston to retain the plan of baving the school meet after morning worship. If it meets with general approval the new plan may be continued indefinitely; otherwise, as in former years, the old hours will be resumed with the re-

turn in the autumn to standard time. Ordination and installation of dea cons will be deferred until a week from this Sunday in order to ordain and install Christian Saunders as e der in the same service of worship. Mr. Saunders was elected at the annual meeting but convalescence in the Kingston Hospital prevented his heing inducted into office when other

elders-elect were installed.

Me Pant. Zema School Children Display Art Efforts

Woodstock, April 27 - Thursday ings and paintings, poems and pic-

Tompkins supper in the dining room of the applauded when we recognize that

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 a. m. English and Bible class at 4 a. m.; the sermon service at 16 a. m; the sermon service at trained male choir. Monday, 7:15 parish house; adults, Wednesday at used was simply that of tramping p. m., St. John's Boys' Club, range, 7:30 p. m., rectory. Tuesday even back and forth afoot. An unusual Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Girle' Friendly, ming at 7:30 p. m., neighborhood sense of direction is indicated in the hibit and each visitor was requested St. George's, Newburgh. Tuesday, meeting of the Girls' Priendly Society actual placement on the map of each by one of the ushers to sign the

A Washington Daybool

By MERGERT PLUMMER SASHINGTON—A determined effort on the part of democratic leaders to bring about adjournment of congress as quickly as possible is forecast by Waxnington politictass and observers

The White House is expected to take the initiative in the drive for more speed on capitol kill,

Generally speaking senators and representatives will welcome such a move. A third of the former and all of the latter are up for ra-election this year and are anxious to get back home. Some of them have been in Washington since as far back as last November, attending to committee work, without having returned home once.

They are pretty well satisfied

with the work they have done in the present session, it was apparent weeks ago that about the only difference between this and the spectal session last year was in the

The term "emergency" has chararterized practically all legislation of major importance considered since January. Permanent or "reform" legislation still waits.

Bearing On Elections

IF ADJOURNMENT can be had within the next month or so, many members of congress feel that can return to their constituents and plunge into re-election cam-paigns in good conscience. They will have done nothing particular to arouse the ire of the country.

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norts of treable if permitted to come up for disposition. Many would prefer to see them remain is the sector aton of congrussional pigeon inter for the time being The administration, for example would like to escane the necessity of dealing with the vast conflor

around in both houses. A deter

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There are any number of bulls

now pending which might cause a!

Many Bille Hanging Fire

A METHOD to have the govern-ment refinance farm marigages by a vast bond issue is hanging fire There are bills to regulate commed ity markets, communications and other forms of industry waiting for CODSIDERATION.

The Wagner labor bill is pendian with a large part of business charging that it will give union labor dic-tatorship rights in all industry.

One group of the President's ad visers counsels bolding the legisla-tion of the present areaien strictly to recovery and getting congress adjourned as quickly as possible. An other group argues that congress should be kept in session until need ed reforms are enacted; that now. rather than later when conditions are better, is the time to strike.

ested that any and all Zenaites served. who have doubts as to where they stand geographically go consult this map and map-marker.

There was a real crowd at the ex

and every house and harn, creek and visitors' register and then as they rewoods, road and bridge. All entired they were directed to the joyed locating neighbors and sug-church nall where refreshments were

> Indian Meageuse Good Fighter The Indian mongoose which bravely fights the cobra is not immuse to the -auke's poison, but depends on agility

and will to win

Gentlemen, take a bow!



PHELAN & CAHILL and CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY

... Kingston retailers of Niagara Hudson Coke

N May 1st, the Hudson Valley Fuel Corporation is withdrawing from the retail sale of Niagara Hudson Coke in Kingston.

The well-known firm of Phelan and Cahill, however, will continue to serve you with this economy fuel. In addition the Consumer's Fuel Company, newly organized by Mr. Ralph D. Finnigan, who is favorably known by many coke users in Kingston, has leased the yard and office at 14 Cedar Street, and will be happy to supply your needs.

We are confident that both of these concerns will serve you courteously and well. May we suggest that you get in touch with one or the other right away!

You'll save important money if you order next winter's fuel now, instead of waiting.

HUDSON VALLEY FUEL CORP.

Concert Monday

ton Cheristers, a women's choral

society organized through the co-

operation of the local Y. W. C. A.

will be held on Monday evening at

The club will present Carroll

Ault, burttone, and Charles Gilber

Spross, accompanist, as the assist

and Miss Huldah Boerker the assist-

ters, including active and associate,

Florence P. Coombs: vice president.

Miss Caroline Port; second vice

meyer, librarian, Miss fiva viinton

Other members are. Miss Kather ine Bannon, Miss Helen Beeres,

Miss Ruth M. Bell, Miss Helen L.

Bryant, Mrs. Afree M. Clayton, Mrs. Florence W. Cubberly, Mrs. Joseph-

ine Mortell Dederick, Mrs. Carol H

Downer, Mrs. Wilma J. DuBois,

Miss Ruth Duryee, Miss Beatrice Elias, Mrs. Mae E. Elmendorf, Mrs

Ella O. Eltinge, Miss M. Jean Estey, Mrs. Ruth Freese, Mrs. M. Gabrielle

Forst, Mrs. Iva M. Franz, Mrs. Hilda R. Glendenning, Mrs. Jane M.

Goldrick, Mrs. Carolyn Gross, Miss

Jennie Hildebrant, Miss Irene Hoff-man, Miss Ethel M. Hull, Miss Cath-

erine Hummell, Miss Bella Hyman,

Miss Mary H. Ingalls, Mrs. Margaret

O. Ingalsbe, Mrs. Mary Grey Legg, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Miss Pearl Margaret Lewis. Markle, Miss Olive Marsh, Miss Eve-

Ivn McLane, Mrs. Jeannette K. Mills.

Mrs. Lillian G. Monell, Mrs. Gladys C. Muller, Mrs. Edith C. Murphy. Miss Frieda Niebergall, Miss Ethel

houdt, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Margaret K. Parish, Miss Elsie J.

AT FIRST DUTCH CHURCH

Phillips, Miss Marion V.

Members of the Kingston Choris-

President, Mrs

abt accompanist.

are as follows

Saturday Society Review

a tien A Warren, in the chair, after having spent the past The subject "Trees" was both clear months at St. Petersburg, Fla. and interestingly discussed by time also Mrs. Heary L. Bibby was birthday. secred to club membership. Followthe pusitions meeting and talk. Vassar College was the guest orely blue Venetian bowl with jonis and Spanish tris and matching is bishop of northern Michigan. caselesticks with yellow candles.

Through continuous rehearsals the which is to be given under the auspices of the Junior League, is fast founding into shape for its presentation at the Municipal Auditorium on the afternoon of May 8. This eganization is naturally exerting eren effort to maintain in this production the same high standard that her have always shown both in their former children's plays and in their annual revues. Upon this occasion mentions of the League under the direction of Miss Helen Sheldon are even making the scenery and stage eminiscent of the conventional fairy book illustrations of this delightful D. Kraeling of Newburgh. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Junior

On Thursday of this week the as set for the guests, decorated favor there was a small painted Joseph McNelis. was presented and announced the chairmen of the club committees for 1934-1935: Program, Mrs. Ward Brigham; Enterainment, Mrs. Ray Craft and Mrs. Eugene Freer: Hospitality, Mrs. Stanley Winne; Lecture, Mrs. George Rice: Finance. Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, and Membership, Mrs. Reynolds Carr.

regular meeting of the regent of Colorado as well as a regent of the Denver chapter. At dent generals of the National D. A. R. Society. The program for this meeting will be in charge of the New d. Short Oriental Dance, which each Paitz members who will also act as

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Woods Hench and Miss Flora Hench of Suffern, N. In were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd at their

On Wednesday Miss White of New Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church. Paltz entertained at two tables of bridge at the Shop in the Garden at Stone Ridge.

ue entertained at luncheon for Miss the garden festival to be held dur-

Edwin Burgevin, who has been

on the Rock City Road.

the home of Miss Granger Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, Miss visited Mrs. Natalie Longstreth, who followed the many for the benefit of Girl nedy. Miss Miriam Ryan, Miss Violet of interest in the south.

Scout Troop No. 9. The purpose is Fischang. Miss Helen Jones. Miss to help raise a fund to enable these purpose is first to attend the scout rally at Murphy. Miss Minnie Schoonmaker. Camp Wendy in June, where it is expected twenty-two troops will gather. As this is a fine new troop organized Miss Jane Sheridan and Miss Many. As this is a fine new troop organized Miss Jane Sheridan and Miss Maud this year, it will be appreciated if Bush.

Boon, Monday, May 7. New York city where she is being Lillian Herdman. the attends the Holmquist School at New Hope, Pa.

Tork city spent the past week-end. The public is urged to attend. With his mother. Mrs. Louis West-

The Clater Garden Club met Tues- the overnight guests on Thursday of their cousin, Mrs. their cousin, Mrs. W. Scott Smith and The first session of the congress was the leaders of the Army, Navy and

gramm A. Warren, who explained R. Rodie and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Minkley, third, of this city, motored in the city of the cit as topics which are especially pertia to Poughkeepsie for a dinner party given by Mrs. James W. Highler at to the spring season. At this her home, Eden Hill, in honor of her

Miss Iner Ablewhite a student at ton elm. Hutton served refreshments, past week-end of Mrs. Harold F. King regents and delegates from this con-week at the home of Mrs. A. William C. Shafer and Mrs. at her home on Pair street. Miss pressional district were entertained. Schmidtkonz. 211 Washington ave-Robert R. Rodie pouring. The cen- Ablewhite, whose mother was a class- at dinner at the Mayflower Hotel by expices of the table was a very mate of Mrs. King's at college, lives Congressman and Mrs. Philip A. at Marquette, Mich., where her father

Miss Minchen Rusack of Paterson at that function. and New York city, formerly of Mingston, is spending the week-end at her home on Wall street.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers of Maple Lane left this past Tuesday for day. a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Natalie Longstreth and her they have again taken up their resi- and Miss Dorothy Eyman. dence at the Huntington.

end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. where they will spend the week-end.

Young Married Women's Club closed for Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nickerson of and Miss Emilie Bugbee also of rear of activity with a luncheon Main street who will leave early this Cobleskill. and card party at the Y. W. C. A. coming week for Candor, where Mr. hall. There were twenty-one card Nickerson has taken a position as a district superintendent in one of the with bright spring flowers. Lunch school districts of Tioga county, with Mea Manual County of the Manual County of eon was served at 1:30, after which Those attending the party were Dr. the members of the club and their and Mrs. Richard Boerker, Mr. and guests, several of whom were from Mrs. J. C. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. been reading "Lohengrin," guests, several of whom were from George Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Hildebrant, who is a talented pianist, mainder of the afternoon. As a constant of the afternoon of the constant of the C. Van Ingen and Mr. and Mrs. flower pot of candy for each table, George A. Whitford, Clarence Dumm flower pot of candy for each tables and Theron Culver. Before leaving considered the evening one of the During this meeting the new pression and Theron Culver. Before leaving most interesting they had spent todent for the coming year. Mrs. the party presented Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson with a lamp.

> Westbrook Stelle of Staten Island spent this past week-end with his at their home on Clinton avenue.

Saturday afternoon, April 21, Miss Winifred Soldan presented the students of her dancing class in a recital at Holy Cross parish house. Wiltwyck Chapter of the D. A. R. of five numbers presented by the clock at the chapter house. At De Garmo, Peggy and Olive Lewis, members of the children's class. Jean that time Mrs. D. Thomas Boyd of Jane Holcomb, Mary Louise Oxholm. Denver, Colo., will give a short talk. Phyllis Craft. Betty and Patricia Mrs. Boyd has been a former state Matthews, Jane Schoonmaker, Helen Churchwell and Joan Weber, which

> a. Plastique. b. Scarf Dance.

interpretation.

The remainder of the program was given by Miss Solden herself, as-

Announcement has been made of an important meeting of the Mothers' Association of St. Uraula Acad-Miss Virginia Wallach has been emy, Mary Grove. Tuesday afterspending several days this week as noon. May I, at the academy audithe guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock. A full attending the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock at the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock at the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of torium, at 3 o'clock at the guest of Miss Lenor Wonderly of the guest of the gu

Monday evening, April 23, a spending a few days at his home on Johnston avenue. has returned to Washington, D. C.

Manual April 23. a group of friends from Holy Cross Church of this city met at the rectory of Ail Saints' Episcopal Church have arrived in Woodstock where F. Marlier. The evening was spent they have taken up their residence in playing cards, after which dainty dolph van Hoevenberg of Winnifor the summer at their farm house refreshments were served. At this sook Club motored to Kingston bring-Mr. and Mrs. George Van Valken-guests departed at a late hour wish-York city who had been spending burch, who have been spending the ing Father Marlier a happy future several days with them. Before rewinter in Florida, stopped en route in his new home. Those who were turning to Winnisook the van Hoeto their summer home at Lexington, present at the party were Mother benbergs were the luncheon guests Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan,

tivifies will make reservations for the Business Girls Club of the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry at their book Mr. book Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry at their book Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry at their book Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry at their book Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry at their book Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry at their book Mrs. Jay M supper this coming Wednesday even-ling the fashion show at the Municiing at 6 o'clock. There will be a pai Auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Terry
Social meeting which will be follow-entertained at a small supper parstreet is spending the week-end in led by instructions in tennis by Miss ty

The Service Club of the Rondout D. C., has been spending the week Presbyterian Church will hold its as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles annual cafeteria supper in the R. O'Counor of 152 West Chestant H. Theodric Westbrook of New church Wednesday evening. May 2. street.

with his mother. Mrs. Louis Westbrook, who is recuperating from a
berious illness at the home of Mrs.
Busis of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Alton B. Parker who has been
spending the winter in New York
for the summer at her home "Bywater."

Mrs. And Mrs. Andrew Nicoil. Mr.

The reception given by Mrs.

Roosevelt at the White House Fridinner dance of the Kingston chapdinner dance of the Hadassa on Sunday, April
gates to the forty-third Continental
15, at the Golden Rule Inn. This
Congress of the American
was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Forthe summer at her home "Bywater."

Mrs. Andrew Nicoil. Mr.

Williger and Mrs. Frederick Snyder.

In the reception given by Mrs.

Couples attended the second annual
dinner dance of the Hadassa on Sunday, April
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15, at the Golden Rule Inn. This
was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Forman and Mrs. Benjamin Levy.

The Kingston Cheristers held the
chapter. Miss Juliana Wood, Miss
Mary E. Noone, Mrs. Charles Terevening in preparation for the conwilliger and Mrs. Frederick Snyder.

Williger and Mrs. Frederick Snyder.

2:39 o'clock and the delegates were Miss Exidely Be received in the Bive Room. week had among its more important artist will be Carroll Ault, baritone,

lepartment; Mr. Rossevelt, assistant Gilbert Spread. secretary of the navy; Attorney Gen eral Cumminus and Mrs. Roosevelt. afternoon at the nome of Mrs. See daughter of 22 Hurley avenue, opened by Mrs. William Russett and Montay evening, May 7, at the party were earnouse to their Magnes, who at that time presented Names Home on Brondway under Marine hands with batons in recoguttion of the fact that these three iervic<mark>e bands</mark> were to furnish music for the meetings during the entire week. The baton presented to the John Matthews, Mrs. Charles Arnold, the case and the most successful affair the first submarine built by the government; for the Army from the Matheus, Mrn. Frederick Snyder least to recent years. While the a flash back to an 1874 hand emischonductor, Miss Edna Mer-Washington elm and wood split by Mrs. Ferris Davis, Mrs. Ray Everett Audience gathered, the spectators Calvin Coolidge, and for the Marine, and Mrs. Harold Rakov. unit from wood from the Washing-

> this On Sunday evening, April 15, the Goodwin. Miss van Hoevenberg and Mrs. Terwilliger were the representatives of the Wiltwyck chapter street entertained her card club at

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. with Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg, Frank Tease of 412 Foxball avenue. group at a supper in honor of her daughter, Marjorie's afteenth birthand vellow was carried out in the table decorations. Later in the evening the party attended the movies. mother, Mrs. Lucas, who have been The guests were Miss Priscilla Nolan, spending the winter at Atlantic City Miss Christobel Murphy, Miss Chareturned to Kingston yesterday where lotte Haines, Miss Grace Van Etten

even making the scenery and stage Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz and daughter Hurley with their daughter. Betty, Sunday, settings, which in every way will be of Washington avenue were the week motored to Syracuse this morning

On Wednesday evening the group the home of Miss Jennie Hildebrant, , 155 Clinton avenue. As the club has motifs from the opera. The club considered the evening one of the gether. After the study hour rereshments were served.

Mrs. Allen E. Throop motored to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Stelle, stone Ridge into past indicate, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Stelle, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Louis Westbrook. Mrs. Throop returned to her home at Englewood the following day.

> Miss Madeline Tarrant of the the week-end at her home there.

home at Alligerville. Miss!

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ely, pupil had worked out in her own and Mrs. Myron Teller of Pine

Mrs. George Washburn returned sisted by two members of the adult, Chestnut street, after having spent the winter in Florida and New York.

Announcement has been received !

Mrs. George Weaver of Albany is Price of Albany avenue. spending the week-end with Mrs. Willis Nash at Nutledge Farm, Lomontville.

Miss Margaret Searle returned On Tuesday afternoon. May 8. at Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keneston. Sunday from Atlantic city where she the home of Miss Granger Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, Miss visited Mrs. Natalie Longstreth, who

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ibbotson of

Mrs. James Smith of Washington,

More than a hundred and fifty

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicoil. Mr. williger and Mrs. Frederick Snyder, cert which they will give this and Mrs. William E. King and Frank Mrs. Lester Mochring of Detroiting Monday evening at the Silliman, all of Hobart, N. Y., were who formerly lived in this city, also school auditorium at \$.15 o'clock.

on was held at Marry P. Dodge will conduct, while Century of Fashions delegates were Miss Buildah Beerker in the fliness Century of Fashions of Miss Edna Merritew will accomspeakers Secretary Dern of the war who will be accompanied by Charles

> The public is cordially invited to, attend the card party which will be hold Moniay evening. May 7, at the the anspices of the Auxiliary of the families and dance held last evening the latest available style for 1934, Scill octock, in the high school au-Kingston Hospital. Those wishing to arrange for a table may call Mrs. at the Nuclingal Auditorium under Arthur Wicks, general chairman, or the auspices of the Wiltwyck Golf any of her assisting committee: Mrs. Clas was a thoroughly delightful oc-Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. Stanley of its kind presented in this city at

Mrs. Parker Brinnier of Pearl LeFevre, Mrs. Arthur Fritog, Mrs. lilles, roses and cinerarias. bur Davis, Mrs. Harry Bichter, foreground of Miss Sara Humphrey, Mrs. Arthur

the winter with their brother.

Miss Doris Nickerson of Cobleskill | party at her home on Wall street.

Among the out of town guests at- 'New Paltz. tending the Wiltwyck Golf Club. As the last of these models left the queline Lorenz, Miss Marjorie East. Oesterling, Miss Frieda Medergail, Miss Ethel Control of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. As the last of these models left the queline Lorenz, Miss Marjorie East. Oesterling, Miss Frieda Medergail, Miss Ethel Control of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. As the last of these models left the queline Lorenz, Miss Marjorie East. Oesterling, Miss Frieda Medergail, Miss Ethel Control of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. As the last of these models left the queline Lorenz, Miss Marjorie East. Oesterling, Miss Frieda Medergail, Miss Ethel Control of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. As the last of these models left the queline Lorenz, Miss Marjorie East. Oesterling, Miss Frieda Medergail, Miss Ethel Control of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. As the last of these models left the queline Lorenz, Miss Marjorie East. Oesterling, Miss Frieda Medergail, Miss Ethel Control of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. As the last of these models left the queline Lorenz, Miss Marjorie East. Oesterling, Miss Frieda Medergail, Miss Ethel Control of the Wilter Con of Millbrook.

the direction of Robert Williams, to- early Colonial days, gether with Josephine Luchese of the Walter Elston, Mrs, Edith Babcock, terns." F. Van Natten, Mrs. Henry Battenfeld and Arthur Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haseltine of of the birth of a son. Peter, to Mr. Jersey City accompanied by Mrs. of dress. sang. "I Dreamt That I and Mrs. John Warren De Witt of Hazeltine's brother. Willard B. Bolt." She was accompanied at the

John Cullen who attends State College at Albany arrived Thursday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mrs. Norman Boggs and children arming for Father Auguste West-end at Boggs and children arming for Father Auguste Will spend the week-end at his home.

Church of this city met at the recYesterday Arthur Kurtznacker Cullen, of West Chestnut street. Mr.

Cullen was recently appointed assistance arming for Father Auguste Will spend the week-end at his home. Cullen, of West Chestnut street. Mr. Mrs. William Kingman, Mrs. Charles School in Albany.

> time Father Marier was the reciping with them Mr. van Hoevenberg's spent several days this week with ing. Shown as they were in chroient of many useful gifts. The mother, Mrs. Thomas Evans, of New her daughter, Mrs. Adam Vonder nological order, it was extremely Linden at her home in Rhinebeck.

N. Y. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Audrey. Sister Ingrid. Father Fredof Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodle of
Fromer at their home on Albany
avenue.

New one state of the luncheon guests
Haulenbeck of Poughkeepsie are
Harry Ensign, Mrs. Lewen Scarle,
specific Wielage, Mrs. Bertha Kirk,
Albany avenue.

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Haulenbeck's parents, Mrs. Mrs. Miston Stewart, Mrs. Ward Ingalsbe of Washington ave- Clarence Fromer, Mrs. Agnes Vignes.

> Elmira arrived yesterday as the Van Winkle. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Then came a showing of two 1934 Herzog of Green street. This morn-ing Mr. and Mrs. Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Ober motored to New York city

> was the overnight guest of her present, Miss Beulah Phelps and daughter, Mrs. Harry Haiverson of John Davis of Saugerties did a mod-North Manor avenue.

Miss Albert von Schleider of Hack ensack arrived this week to spend to manage the Maverici some time with her sister. Miss Marie Woodstock this summer. Newkirk, and brother, Thomas Newkirk at their home in Hurley.

Mrs. Marion Black of Saugerties and Mrs. Champion of Schenectady Frederic Holcomb. have returned home after spending the winter at Lake Helen, Florida. 29 miles from Daytona. Beach.

Mrs. Ward B. Ingalabe of Washington avenue entertained the Thursday Club at luncheon and bridge.

York city arrived today as the week- turned with them to spend the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Outerhoudt at their home on Pearl

Proves Huge Success

Wiltwyck Golf (Jab Fashion Bests Evening to Municipal Auditorium --- Duncing Closed Evening. The abouted of early American

who had arrived early had ample Mr. and Mrs. George F. Auger of opportunity to study the Betails of New York city were the guests this by Burton Davis and which was to the garden which had been arranged. form the background for the displaying of the carefully arranged period costumes. A rose covered arbor held the center of the stage with a high hedge of hemlocks, cedars and laurel before which had luncheon and bridge on Wednesday been arranged rhododendrans, hy-Those attending were Mrs. Ernest dranges, resurrection and calls covered stone wall. It was a color-Hasbrouck and Mrs. A. Otis Davis. ful garden and fitted well into the various periods that it had to repre- the quaint and charming costumes Chester C. Styles and sister, Miss sent.

Into the garden through this In Schenectady today after spending trellis came the models, to display Wil- the gowns of a century which had liam D. Styles, at his home, 88 Clin-been arranged with six periods to manthins, Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, demonstrate more clearly the Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cotting first gowns were those that had been Ann Herzog, Miss Augusta Vanderand daughter, Jean, of Red Hook, worn in and about Kingston between Mr. and Mrs. Henry Battenfeld of visited friends in Kingston this past 1824-1834. These dresses, some of Beulah Phelps, Miss Elizabeth Mur-On Wednesday evening Miss Ann tion illustrated well the era of the Charles Fogg, Miss Alice Darrow, Herzog entertained a small dinner full skirt, bodice and overskirt, Mrs. John L. McKinnon, Miss Har-On Thursday evening Mrs. Claris spending the week-end with her ence Dumm and Mrs. Theron Culver entertained at a dessert bridge at the Dumm home Mountain View avenue has as her guests Miss Amy Mayo for Mrs. Charles William Nickerson of S7 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn street. She bridge on Thursday. Honors were Hardenbergh. Miss Katherine Cansham Nickerson of S6 Abruyn Miss Margaret S6 Abruyn S6 Abruyn

fashion show and dance last eve- floor. Mrs. Joseph McNells, dressed manwith Miss Marguerite Cordes, met at ning was Miss Winifred Osborn, in a typical costume of the early Muriel Seaman and Miss Muriel the home of Miss Jennie Hildebrant, Miss Ruth Kline and Earl McAndish twentieth century, with the largest Gratton. Poughkeepsie and Richard Allen of Merry Widow hats and black During the announcing of the Miss Mary Polhemus, Miss Eunice velvet inlaid gown, who during the program Mrs. McNelis also gave par-Pretzsch. Miss Anne Quimby, Miss evening filled the role of announcer, ticular mention to Sam Welsberg, K. Arnetta Raschke, Mrs. Carolyn This afternoon Mrs. Alva Staples explained that during the intermis- who had secured for display the aft- S. Rich, Miss Jean Rifenbary, Mrs. of Highland avenue is entertaining sion Mrs. Delta Boice Fromer and ernoon and evening dresses display Ruth C. Rifenbary. Miss Dolorita at a small tea at her home. Roger Loughran would present a ed by Mrs. Roger Loughran, to Mr. Rist, Miss Ethel Schlecht, Mrs. Mil-Nothing could have been Greenwald, who minuet. Wednesday evening. May 9 the more in keeping with the period of fitted the models to shoes, Mrs. Rir- Shufeldt, Mrs. Marion E. Smith, Mrs. Amphion Club of Newburgh and the costuming first shown than this mingham, who had arranged the Grace Smith, Miss Ruth M. Tongue, Saugerties Glee Club nimbering more stately dance done with both charm models' hair in keeping with the Miss Florence M. Wheeler, Mrs. Mathan a hundred voices, both under and grace in costumes reminiscent of period of their costume and Pratt belle Wicks, Mrs. Jessie Cowley Wol-

Philadelphia Opera Company will be was the second step in the process of stage and hall. presented in a concert at the new evolution. Here came the hoop Other members of committees Municipal Auditorium under the skirts, high necks pinned with cameo were Miss Mary Treadwell, who auspices of St. John's Episocpal brooches, basques, parasols, Godey served as co-chairman with Mrs. Church. The committees arrang- and cart wheel hats, dolmans, even ing for this affair are Mrs. Parker a calash and linen duster—all richly Franklin apartments left for SaraBrinnier, general chairman, assisted patterned. There were nine cos- Mrs. John L. McKinnon and Mrs. city, will preach in the First Dutch toga yesterday where she will spend by the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper as tumes to demonstrate what was conhonorary chairman; publicity, Mrs. sidered "style" seventy years ago. The Easy Acea Bridge Club of Frederic Holcomb: advisory comStone Ridge met this week with the mittee. William Rose. Walter Elston | Margaret and Mary Treadwell, Mrs. | Lefevre and Miss Nellie Davenport, | Boeve who is indisposed. Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at their home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester Elston | O'clock, taking the place of Dr. Pottheir home at Allicantile and Miss Beulah Smith To facilitate at the seventy years ago. Henry Wiever and Mrs. Hen and Miss Beulah Smith. To facilitate sign, Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. and Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, cos- ity and forcefulness as a speaker. the selling of tickets the members of Charles Hardenbergh and Miss Helen tumes. To the heads of all the com- His message is expected to be an in-Shirley Walden received the honors. the congregation have been divided Clark of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Abraham mittees and their assistants belong spiration to all who hear him. into ten teams, the captains of which Elmendorf of Hurley and Miss Mary the credit for presenting to Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ely. Jr., of New Haven. Conn., are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. Henry Wood. Arthur the week-end as the guests of Mr. Hazenbush. Mrs. Frederick Holcomb. and Mrs. Myron Teller of Pine

There were sixteen dresses to re call to members of the audience how they had dressed in 1870-1890 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg of when wasp waists, bustles, looped Livingston street together with Mr. skirts, trains and puffed sleeves had and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd at their home on St. James street.

Lenor Wonderly b. Single Scarf Dance,
Mrs. Carlton Sanger tends New Rochelle College, is spending the week-end with her parents.
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Mrs. Carlton Sanger While in Florida she was the guest.

Lenor Wonderly of Mrs. Urlah F. Washburn at Coral Gables. From Just Sunday where they spent the John Sterley.

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Carlton Gables. From Just Sunday Winter they spent the Just Sunday Winter Huntington Her guests were winter day.

Charles Fogg, Mrs. Frederick Warren. Miss Elise Hasbrouck. Mrs. John Sterley. The Black-McKellar air mail bill. Baltimore. At Unarieston she spent some time visiting that city's famous botanical gardens. The past mous botanical gardens. The past month was spent in New York where she met a number of other Kingston Willard van Keuren and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tappen Willard van Keuren and Mr. and Saugerties. At the close of this friends Winchester Smith, Mrs. John Sterley, the Black-McKellar air mail bill. Saugerties. At the close of this ers bill to grant indians right of period display Mrs. Henry Dunbar self-government. dressed in her mother's wedding dress, sang. 'I Dreamt That I

The gay nineties and early twentieth century was represented by twelve costumes loaned by Mrs. Howard Grimm of New Paltz, Mrs. Nicholas D. J. Murphy. Mrs. Frederick Warren, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Hardenbergh and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran. This display was quickly followed by a showing of sixteen wedding dresses which was certainly Mrs. M. T. E. DeWitt of Hurley one of the high spots of the eveneasy for the audience to observe the evolution of style nerc. These had In celebration of their first wed-been loaned by Miss Eichler. Miss ding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Mary Husted. Miss Mary Deyo, Mrs. the Darrow family, the Noyes family, Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ober of Frank Eastman and Mrs. Howard

where they will spend the week-end. by Mrs. Roger H. Loughran herself. Mrs. I. E. Doran of Middletown pletely in the mood of the ultra-While the audience was still com-John Davis of Saugerties did a modern dance interpretation, with all the

to manage the Maverick Theatre at

Mrs E. M. H. Knapp of New York city, formerly of this city, is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Jones of President's Place spent the past week in New

Yesterday Mrs. Mark O'Meara and daughter. Ann. motored to the College of New Rochelle where they Miss E. Starr Octerhouds of New met Miss Dorothy O'Mes a who reend at home here

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donohue, with their daughter. Patricia, and mother, Robert Elwyn, who has been en- Mrs. S. Fowler, who have been gaged in producing amateur theatri- spending the winter is St. Peterscale under the NRA, has arranged burg, Fla., have returned to this city.

abandon spirit and vivacity that al-ways makes Miss Phelps and her Choristers Plan partners such welcome additions to any Klepston function.

The concluding showing was a group of evening dresses 1926 - 1934 -the earlier ones barely knee Brew Large Audience Prider length, highly amusing. The culmination of this group was a ctumning creation, a figured blue and white drused same forland with a high neck and want line back. This, was work by Mrs. Louisbran who up- difortum on her return to the stage was presented with a bouquet of roses in appreciation for her untiring services in bringing the show to suc-The concluding consume was ing artists. Harry P. Bodge is the broidered night gown and might var rines the regular club accompanies. and a dressing rown with cashinere motifs.

> Henry Osterhoudt assisted by Stanworth C. Hancock, Scamon Jacobs and Ray Garrigan, and in a few minutes Roger Baer's and Zucca's or, president, Mrs. Edna Rignall; secrechestras were playing for dancing, tary, Mrs. Gladys Hopper Tinney; Many spectators lingered to ob-streasurer, Miss Laura M. Bailey; as serve the new building more closely, sistant treasurer, Miss Helen Grone watch the dancers or refresh them selves at the lemonade booth Those modelling and displaying

Following the conclusion of the

fashion revue the floor was immedtately cleared by the dance commit-

during the evening were Eingston's most charming younger ladies: Miss Berz, chairmen of the committee on can fashions from 1824 to 1922. The Fromer, Miss Isabelle Brigham, Miss Robert Herzog. Mrs. them quaint and slightly faded with phy, Miss Ann O'Meara, Miss Janet time, others still in perfect condi- Betz, Miss Lenor Wonderly, Mrs. There were ten of these costumes riet St. John, Miss Ellen Noyes, Miss

so skillfully licent M. Schultz, Mrs. Louise W. Boice and Thomas Goodwin, who ferstelg, Mrs. Kathryn L. Wood, Mrs. The Civil War period, 1850-1870, had furnished the evergreens for the Ethel Knapp Wood.

Loughran; Mrs. Viola Babcock and Howard St. John, tickets: Mrs. Church Sunday morning at 11 Henry Wiever and Mrs. Lester El- o'clock, taking the place of Dr.

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KINGSTON'S SECRET BOARD

transpires in the city hall can be fessor from the agricultural school; made public to the press as far as of the state university will accom-I'm concerned—that includes the pany the cow and a calf on their; proceedings of the board of police tour. There will be demonstrations commissioners," so said Mayor Con- of milking and talks on the value of rad J. Heiselman at a recent confer- milk in their diet. The professor ence concerning the ruling that meet- will answer the youngsters' quesings of the police commissioners be tions. Anyone who knows children private.

It seems that other commissioners to." of police in the city are not of the! It has been suggested many times same opinion, although this board is that zoos in the big cities today the only one in the city which is not should contain domestic animalsopen to the press, so that the public cows, pigs, sheep, poultry--for the might be given an uncolored account sake of city children who know them of what city commissioners are doing only from pictures. There is some while representing the interests of sense in the suggestion. These anithe public. While no vote has ye! mais are more closely related to our been taken on the question of allow-lives than giraffes and elephants. ing a reporter to be present at the If any creatures should be known meetings, an old ruling of 1916 only through books or moving pic-states that all meetings shall be tures it might well be the wild ones "private" and the opinion of the that suffer in captivity. Of course, board seems to be to allow this rule every child ought to have a chance to remain unchanged.

force proper, who are civil service impossible, perhaps model farms in appointers and are not concerned in city 2008 are the next best thingmissioners are political appointees of the mayor, and are supposedly men especially qualified to administer the business of the board.

Those commissioners who do not favor having the meetings open to the press so that the public might have all the news before the board in an uncolored fashion, have been (Registered in accordance with the queried concerning their attitude in keeping the meetings closed.

The results of the questioning bring out that the board has never been open to the press in the past so among the causes of death and tuwhy open it now, that the commis- berculosis was third. sioners do not wish the public to and tuberculosis stood sixth.

The figures show that in 30 appointments and questions, that it's the death rate from heart disease nobody's business, and that the com- more than doubled while death from missioners themselves can determine other causes either increased or demissioners themselves can determine as well as a reporter what is of interest to the public.

ment, should not be afraid to have cent, and other causes made up the what they do and how they act and balance. they are acting in the capacity of rheumatic fever as the cause. commissioners. The various memmissioners should not be held re- cause of heart disease. sponsible publicly for their actions as board members, and that what they say and do as commissioners is the main cause of heart disease, causing death in some, and a crippling of the heart they say and do as commissioners is news of interest to the public.

The argument that certain private tism should be used. matters would be given publicity is centers where parents and children untrue, no reporter would last long can learn how to protect and gradualviolating confidential information, ly strengthen a heart damaged by and all of them are instructed to obey that request of official bodies. In addition the hoard of police com
lin addition the hoard of police com
However our first thought should missioners would have the right to be the prevention of rheumatism. so into executive session when it was necessary, that right excluding all the cause of rheumatism is now be reporters.

the actions of the police commissioners will allow attendance at their if sore throats are want to know and if they do the comenough meat and eggs, are also fac. Blackshear remained a few days to missioners will eventually have to allow publicity for their transactions.

HAT PINS.

York. A women's hat store is gir- ent as the second unit of work, a tors. A numeric out of this frock for school and serving equip. Club parties is achequed for toignorast, past-war generation rise ment, will be the topic. All members attending will receive their 4-H med dancing. min, the answer is that it is a lethal [ar in place. It is usually nade of steel. With a sharp point and

action Builty freeman. Des pushed into the need or through form of a cagger or exert. No it is the same of goes convigo the car and main. Seehers for additional in-There is the second to the sec

The hat pine so far, according to

grade grade milit doubtless grow moth time. hats. It may be no time at all total we have hats with two-foot brims. and pine 15 inches form to transfit. when restricted in this paper and also the them. And masses it bunning to transmit the line and masses it bunning hair factors are provided bunning to build the pine. Here in feed with factors are also reserved. ithe threatened growin of hats and Member American Newspaper Publish the feminine tendency to excremitles Member New York State Publishers' As sabers our army razziny is distant-

As for the hat itself, in the noble Please address all communications and Words of Daniel Webster. "Let it are all money orders and checks navable rise till it meet the sun in his coming. Let the first rays of merning gild it, and parting day linger and play on its summit "

THE COUNTED REMODE

Mary's tittle lamb had nothing on an Onio cum. The latter is to be taken to visit certain city schools? where more than To per cent of the , pupils have never seen a cow at close range, and a still greater number "While I am mayor anything that have never seen one milked. A prowill qualify that statement with "try |

every child ought to have a chance Unlike the members of the police time in his young life; but if that is

That Body of Yours

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In 1900 heart disease was fourth

In 1930 heart disease stood first

creased by a small percentage.

The cause of the deaths in heart disease was rheumatism in 27 per The press argues differently. It cent, high blood pressure in 21 per believes that public appointees han-dling city funds, making appoint-ments of interest to all, and conduct-thyroid trouble in 4 per cent, coning the business of the police depart- genital (born with it) in over 2 per

The leading cause of heart disease speak made public. The press be-under the age of 29 was rheumatic lieves that the commissioners as pub-infection. "As a matter of fact, it is lic officials are responsible to the generally believed that over 90 per public in actions and deeds while cent of all cases of heart disease in they are action in the committee individuals under the age of 20, have

At 40 to 60 years, hardening of bers of other city boards have all the arteries, which of course causes their acts made public, the press can elasticity has gone out of the walls of see no reason why the police com-

they say and do as commissioners is in many other youngsters, certainly every means of preventing rheuma-

This doesn't mean that all tonsils Public opinion is the only means should be removed and thus no rheuof obtaining a public accounting of matism and therefore no heart dis

ers during a board meeting, and if, in the body and should be removed that demand of Kingston's citizens only when they are poisoning the ers will allow attendance at their If sore throats are frequent the ton-

meetings depends on whether they clothes, damp houses, severe chilling, shear home after a gratifying fishing

St. Remy. April 27. The girls of the 4-H Homemaking Club will meet Startling news comes from New All members are urged to be pres-

Howard Durham of Kingston vis-

ter spent a few days with her moa slobular hand, but may take the ther. Mrs. Vincent Harlin.

- Murder at **MOCKING HOUSE** .BY WALTER C. BROWN_

The set of fortactiva cargocut Hirper

Chapter Four

DINNER FOR TWO

ANDREWS, well have the coffee these remained vivincy in his mem-Pierre Difresne turned to his guest,

speaking "Mr Harris brought those" fully balanced in the other. papers from the office, sir, but the police made him wait outside."

drews, "Bring me the papers."

host's choice. All during the meal; from his luxurious background. Dufresne had deftly ignored the ob- Of the fact that there was a real

1040 de a taxeming photograph that stood on the table "My wife, Harper-a very clever and beautiful 平の安急の 一

Sergeant Harver modfed at the rather singular introduction. Rarely had he seem allo oppealing lovelytess as was pictored tere. The clear features seatthfully modeled, a soft wistfulness about the eyes, curving ... os ha inted by the ghost of a smile,

Pleare Diffresme stood with his who had comput that faint pucker of master of this lofty aky-house, alert, diespprova, on the outler's mask- dark immarulate in his well-out dis-Like face, "If you are ready, Har- ner jacket, looked more than ever the true artist, the connoisseur of Detective Sergeant Stephen Hard wealth and power, as he stood per ruse, following his host's examit squarely upon his hearth, eigarette p.e. The gray haired servant was in one hand, a balloon glass grace-

olice made him wait outside." SERGEANT STEPHEN HARPER
"Your men take their orders very Swas baffled by Dufresne's strange." inerally. Sergeant," said Dufresne, attitude and besides being puzzled smiling. Then, to the waiting An he was not entirely comfortable. The evidence of wealth that met the The dinner itself had been excell eye everywhere set a barrier to the lent, each succeeding course testi appraisal of his host's character, fying anew to the soundness of the made it hard to separate the man

ject of Harper's visit. Time and man there, a personality both vivid again the detective had brought up and complex, there could be no the question of the attempted shoot- doubt. But ever since Harper had



"My wife, Harper—a very clever woman."

ing that afternoon and the matter arrived, and no doubt before, Duadroitly steered into other channels. revealed a sullen purpose.

· Harper chose a comfortable chair velope and handed it to his master. "Here are the papers, sir."

Dufresne slit the envelope and drew out some folded sheets, clipped in a binder of blue paper. "Will you pardon me while I look these over? came aware of his hoat's counteryourself to the cigarettes."

The room in which they sat was spacious, high-ceilinged, and even in the subdued lighting it was apparent that unerring good tasts had tempered the richness of its furnishings. Outside, the snow whipped in flurries against the panes and the wind swished past with a mournful sound suggestive of open, desolate places. There was nothing to indicate that they were twenty-eight stories, above the street level of a teeming city.

WHEN Dufresse had finished bis perusal of the new contract, Andrews stood ready with a pen. Dufresne signed the document and returned it to the butler. "Give this The fact that there was no one here to Mr. Harris and say that I'm much oblized to him."

. "Is Andrews the only one of your staff here at the hotel, Mr. Du-

fresne?" Harper asked. "My chauffeur is quartered here, too." was the reply. "The others are

at my home. The house is not open thing about this assignment that just now. Mrs. Dufresne has been was incongruous, a feeling that des using the opportunity to have some tined events had siready decided to of the rooms done over. At present take the course of perversity. Some she is visiting some relatives."

set when she heard about your mis threat seemed futile, a hollow pa hap. "Naturally." Dufresne answered

shortly, and in what struck the de ard. tective as a peculiar tone. His host rose and went to a table near the hearth. A flood of soft light poured

of the anonymous letters Dufresne fresne had been drinking, and drinkhad received, only to have the talk ing with a somber intentness that:

Perhaps, thought Harper, that near the fireplace and Dufresne was the explanation of Andrews' seated himself opposite. In a few mo- dour looks as he had hovered overments Andrews appeared with the the dinner table. First it had been coffee and brandy. He served them highballs, and now brandy. Harper silently, his footsteps inaudible on had grave doubts as to the wisdom the deep rug. When everything was of this mixture, but thus far the arranged, he produced a bulky en- only apparent effect these potions had produced was a certain topheavy dignity of speech and movement, a heightened glitter of those. cynical eyes.

The detective-officer suddenly be-It is a business matter that must be scrutiny. The latter's position, with. taken care of at once, as the papers his back to the fire, gave him a demust be filed by midnight. Help cided advantage in any exchange of glances. Harrer could see little of his features save the glint of his rimless glasses.

"You'll do. Harper, you'll do, very well indeed." Dufresne pronounced gravely. "You've got the proper mentality for handling a case of this kind. You showed that to me by your very first move-searching this place before assigning your men to their posts."

"That was nothing but the simplest routine procedure," Harper deprecated.

Dufresne twirled the gobiet gently in his fingers, looking thoughtfully into its contents. "I'll wager both Markison and Barry would have ac cepted my man's word for it that no

makes the point no less important." Harper nodded. Perhaps he should have felt more flattered by the good opinion of this man of power, but he could not shake off that uncom fortable feeling that pricked the back of his mind. There was somehow, the power of the police mar "I suppose she was very much up shaled against this allonymous rade of force. Yet it could not be reckoned so by any practical stand-

(Copyright, 1984, by Welter C. Brown): Monday. Harper and his host have a passage at arms.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 27 .- The Rev. a day or so. set their cottage in order for the

coming season. The old soldier." J. W. Davis, a Civil War veteran, has left Woodstock with his wife, who has long Academy. been bedridden, to live in Kingston. where the two old folks hope to find

after a rather severe siege of mumps, baccos, etc., 50% Broadway.

meetings. Whether the public will Societies for the prevention of returned to remarked at police board at police board at police board that wet Mr. Blackshear preceded Mrs. Blackshear preceded Mrs ley Longyear, will open for business part, for the cypsy moth eradication trip in the neighborhood, while Mrs. about May 15. a grill, restaurant and control work which has been and dance hall to be known as "Iry- carried on almost continuously since ingron Inn." in the building recent- the inception of the local C. C. C. remodelled by Stanley Longrent camp. on the site of the barn formerly; occupied by the Woodstock Riding!

Mr. and Mrs. Crewthers, who have taken up last Monday night, at which just driven up from Florida, have just driven up from Florida, have and civics were started. The in-taken MiCaw's Birdeliffe house for structors for the time being are the

Accepts Business Position.

Joseph M. Conlon, who pursued a School meetings take place is the special course in saletmanship and tentative schedule calls for classes intended to held a woman's ited his sister and brother. Mr. and the property is a smally in the place. It is assually in the place in a small in the place in a small in the place in the property in the prop desirable position with P. Rosen-subjects still are held on those days DeWitt Shultis is so improved baum, wholesale distributor of to when the state of the weather precludes field work. A number of the

Various Activities

Company, O.C.F., as a result of the recess earnument peniod is arain at Elister accenty can be there in are-FORTER Were the orted into the Conservation corp. service at Nove vide. during the first rail of Agrill Tile. teder the second entistment the same stationed at Ulster county's uan new men aireaty have threat of their conservation corps camp. proliminary training in held week and fattque quities

Week-rads for Visits

Only a small percentage of that woodsmen were at the namp over the week-end, a majority of them having gene to their nomes for a first visit with their relatives since enrolling of the commissioned officers, Lieut. Nathan Armour spent Sunday at his he me on Staten Island. The menu for Sunday a dinner at the camp was as follower Split pen soup, roast leg of yeal and dressing, brown gravy, mashed pointnes, fresh string beans, coffee, milk, sugar, bread, butter and lemon pudding. This menu, but little more elaborate than the but little more emporate than the usual week-day fare, is illustrative the American Legion Auxiliary unit mittee for the Senior class. throughout the corps generally.

Military Visitors

Military visitors to the local camp recently included General Roberts. commander of the Northern Zone ington. Willard Myers and Law- health camp for two weeks, and scheduled breakfast hikes, another painters through their good work in decorating the exterior of the administration building and the ad-joining garage. The brown stain On Mother's with which these units were treated was applied with a power sprayer. The barracks, mess hall, recreation center, lavatory and several other buildings also will receive a coat of this stain. This innovation entitle Legions and Auxiliaries, held in bash. Pledged and eligible if they hances immeasurably the general attractive appearance of the big camp and reception at New Paltz were an of this quarter are: Frances France highway.

way, is the landscaping or noth levels units of easier county with district tees have been named as follows: of the camp grounds. The soil is be- tain various state and district General chairman, Joe Clark; music, and graded smoothly, making this Legion building for Auxiliary memnatural asset an important contributing factor in the general beautification of the grounds. Near the tea and food sale. There will be conger, Betty Costello and Rose Discover and of the first level and food sale. There will be king decorations. Per Movingham

a huge locomotive drive-wheel cral chairman.

painted red, is suspended from a support expertly fashioned by Members being conducted in the public schools William Myers and Charles Zimmershow that great numbers of coupons man, two young men who have done are being collected. An itemized reman, two young men who have done are being collected. An itemized resome excellent work on the in port showing the number collected numerable construction and main- by each school will shortly be made. tenance jobs which have been pro-jected at the camp. Up to the present time School No. 5 jected at the camp.

Paved With Gravel

The driveways and company RABBI BLOOM TO SPEAK streets are being paved with gravel and fine quarry rubbish, while additional drains of Esopus creek cobblestones are being pu tin at various! to facilitate plowing the ground. Considerable grading will have to be of Brotherhood Day, sponsored by the National Conference before the field is ready for the National Conference by the N Considerable grading will have to be done before the field is ready for the first practice games of the sear son. Still another improvement, soon to be started, is a refrigerator. Cadman is the President. On this day, many churches throughout the Miss Ruth E. Jones and Miss attached to the kitchen. This additional Community service in observance to o son. Still another improvement day, many churches throughout the sunity, miss ruling. Some soon to be started, is a refrigerator, day, many churches throughout the Dorothy Giddings of the faculty attached to the kitchen. This additional country are taking special steps to were dinner guests at the Agonian large quantity of ice as well as serv- and Christians have in common. ing as a general cooler for meats and is particularly appropriate that this

Barracks No. 3. of which Patrick McLaughlin of Saugerties is leader. holds the efficiency placque, and the holds the efficiency placque, and the be "Brotherhood." A cordial invi-coveted "E" continues to adorn the tation is extended to everyone to atwest end of that quarters. William tend this service. Gademan, since opening the canteen to the traveling public is enjoying an increasingly remunerative ousiness at his attractive stand. The recreation hall which during the enrollment period was converted into at Stone Ridge. a temporary barracks, again is a Deat popular gathering place or the boys Ridge, in their leisure moments: A piano. Wills together with a few easy chairs and settees, are needed for this unit. Any one who would like to donate lend one or more of these articles may get in touch with Lieut. Sydney Freilich, director of recrea- pageant to be held there in June. tions, or Lieut. H. B. Whitman, commanding officer, and a truck will be sent to get the things

84,000 Acres Worked Over

Pursuant to a recent official or-

der, ventilating bolcs have been made in the ground under each of the buildings. This is designed to prevent dampness in the flooring of the several units which are set on posts and are banked up with earth. Ward Democratic Club will be held ganization's constitution. Out of a total of 222,439 mapped to be covered in six towns. and Olive. There remains for the ance will be transacted. attention of the gypsy moth scouts trip in Shandaken, between Slide Mountain and Winnisook and the Denning line, together with two comparatively small areas in Olive that he expects to be about again in southwest of the Ashokan Reservoir and near High Point. George O. Longyear, originally of ble that a tree-planting job soon will

Educational Program The educational program

time classes in arithmetic, spelling following members of the commissioned officers staff; Lieutenants H. B. Whitman, David Tillauist, Syd-Lieutenants ney Freilich and Nathan Armour. A

see eurready interested in troop fine. New Paltz Normal The Esopile, seriese the most At Boiceville's Camp selable and minimatory disting to the camp, being only a few hun-Shokan. April 27 - The 215th Gred feet distant. Analysis enter-Anthor of Ellenville who is said to annual banques of the Kindergartese a wonder at manipulating the Primary Club will be held in the full strength of the rise. Fire-ricals multar and mouth organ at one and of all of the new all the are trim to calle time. But however or will meet in the kindergarten tooresidents of Mingroup A total of \$3 From evening, 10% of the boys at mer. Helen Marnes is chairman of rended a moving picture show in the secretation hall. The feature picture the decorations and is assisted of was "Senor Americano" and there Mary Laurence, Lois Iserman, Ka-were furer comedies. An entertain- erine Devo, Dorothy Hults, Virginia average age of the reculity of a mobile ment was but on before the mobile Villamel, Josephine Puleo, Julia Dir. erably sounger than was the case show. Life certainly looks pretty

Legion Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Legion building on April 29. Ing. Anna Mirchansay, Edyling the Legion building on April 29. Moore, Warren Williams, Cap and gown committee: Chairman, James supper which was recently held Sherman; Pauline Huber, Munwas read, showing that the supper Vail and Kay Finn. There was a

substantial sum was realized. of the high standard of living mains of Kingston voted to commemorate. Thursday the Outing Club held its "Child Health Day" by making a second bike. On Saturday they went

On Mother's Day, the Gold Star A social and business meeting of Mothers will all be remembered by Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary scholasthe Auxiliary end the ladies will cooperate with the Kingston Post of Miss Ruth Havens Thursday

as seen from the Kingston-Phoenicia nounced. The affair is to be on May Signe Gronman, Rosalie Provenza-Another improvement, now under members of the various Posts and lerhouse. way, is the landscaping of both levels units of Ulster county will enter-

number of coupons.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Tempoints. Across the state road the ple Emanuel will be the speaker in are: President, work of shaping a baseball diamond the Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal vice president, Julia Birmingham: is proceeding. The grass on the Mc-Kelvey lot first was burned in order 29th, at 11 o'clock. The occasion is return Helen Regner. provisions. Ice for the camp is fur-nished by Burtis Wheat of Shokan.

Efficiency Honors

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Sylvia Garelick, Ruth Brenwasser which now obtain between various and Rose Rodinsky spent the weekgroups, especially between Jews and end with Gladys Kronenberg at her Christians, in certain parts of the home in Woodridge. The guests second consecutive week world. Rabbi Bloom's subject will were alumnae of Pl Sigma Lambda

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 28. 1914-Arthur J. Kelder and Miss Ida M. Churchwell married Death of Frank Gordon at Stone

William B. Phillips died on Garden street.

Death of Ephraim M. Bishop.

April 28, 1924—Village of New 'altz was busy planning for big Hugh F. McGinnis and Mrs. Annie Hardy married.

Mrs. Jacob Goedtel died at Cold Brook, aged 73 years. Eight cases of scarlet fever in city. Death of Mrs. Floyd I. Lambert in New Salem.

Second Ward Meeting.

A special meeting of the Second acres at Democratic Headquarters. Broadway, on Tuesday evening, May 1, at the field crews have completed their 8 o'clock. All members are urged Miss Mary G. Deane and Coach Loren work on \$4,000 acres in Shandaken to be present as business of import- D. Campbell were dinner guests at

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State College of Agriculture

School Activities New Palts, April 25-The 12-

rafeteria May C at 6 O'clock | 42.66 the guitar and vocal music hast and proceed to the cafeteria for a mingnam and Dorothy breher. Following is a correct list of mor

ing-up day skit committee members Chairman, Pauline Troyanovich; mischairman, Harriett Edeistein; Larr. Hawkins, Grace Heine, Janet Mur-Monthly Meeting phy. Frances MacDowell, Mariorie Mihalko. Gift committee: Chairman MacArthur Barr; vice chairman the American Legion Auxiliary of Ion, Jeanette Howard, Esther Go.; Kingston Post. No. 150, was held in ing. Anna Wirchansky, Edytawas most successful in all respects, slight error in a recent account of the moving-up day committee. The As a part of the welfare program, former was that of the class day com-

contribution to the Junior League to to Mohonk and Thursday to the Glen. be used in promoting child health All took their suppers with them. The Auxiliary also voted to send Club, led the marchers. Among the C.C.C., and Colonel Hurr of Wash- a veteran's child to the summer activities for the future they have rence Ryan have qualified as expert made a generous donation to the Mohonk hike and a faculty roast. movie fund of the Castle Point Vet. The Nepano staff met in the auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

the American Legion in the annual night, April 26. New members poppy sale. At the recent county meeting of ell, Anna Kaufman and Sophia La-

ding it and setting out flowers and On Wednesday. May 9. another Jeanette Stauttener, chairman; Eishrubs. The brook has been widened social afternoon will be held in the leen McFadden. Mary Lyons, Albert east end of the first level a new fire more details announced at a later gong has been installed. The siren, date. Mrs. Ed Geschwinder is genJones, Betty Casey, Kay Kruger and Ritz Brown: refreshments, Florence Ritz Brown: refreshments, Florence

> Thursday, May 3, the Junior High Club will hold its meeting; new officers will be elected. Those on the nominating committee are: Mac-Arthur Barr, Idelia Legett, Marion McCaul, Frank Cuccia and Celia Warner. The club will also make plans for the annual steak roast to AT PORT EWEN M. E. CHURCH be held in May. MacArthur Barr will be in charge.

New officers in Epsilon Delta Chi

It sorority house Tuesday evening. The Pi Sigma Lambda will hold

sorority.

The men's tennis team is getting into shape. They are practicing in the gymnasium until the courts are in condition. On May 5 there will be a match with New York Military Academy there. Six men from Nev Paltz will hold one side of the net. They have been invited to luncheon at the Military Academy after the game. The men who are out for tennis at the Normal this spring include: Pete Joy, Herbert Lee, William DuBois, Sid Binder, Henry Hallock. James Terwilliger, William Tripp. Pete Tedesco, Irving Binder. Irving Chazanof, Marsh Karl Ernst, William Pardy, Charles Alexander. Henry Fagan. Cuccia and Joe clark, who is tennis

The Freshmen girls have organized'a baseball team. The first meeting was held Thursday in the gym. Betty Luten is leading this organiza-

tion. Alpha Sigma Omicron honorary literary society met on Thursday. Steps were taken to revise the or-Orders

were also taken for pins. the Arethusa house during the week.

CONTROLLING POTATO DISEASES.

Next to bread, a potato may be called the second staff of life, and rare indeed is the meal that can not boast of potatoes in some form.

Grow better potantes, whether in a garden plot or in a hundred acre field. A Cornell bulletin may help. It tells about the most common potato diseases in New York state, shows pictures of affected tubers and plants, and suggests ways to prevent and control diseases. It can be used now.

Please send me a copy. Their Control." E-135, we ranged to have sent to its plainly, preferably in tak:	of the bailetin. "Pointo Diseases and lich the Kingston Freeman has ar- renders who fill out this coupon very
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grank Driver-Lady, you got a ! Noman driving with hubby .- 1. can theip it. I'm married to him.

Waat man, asks an editorial, did most to support popular governthe inventor of the pasoline tal.

Complaint is made against the new aziomobiles, that the fenders don't case when the engine at running, and a fellow is apt to get fooled by Well, we'd just like to own

Dorothy (motoring)-I said that ou could kiss me, but I didn't say ast you could hug me. -Oh, that's all right, I just threw in the clutch.

Among revent inventions is one listed as being able to tell whether two people are, in love. What's the matter with the rumble seat?

Womaif-Does your husband ever complain about meals you serve! Neighbor—Yes; only last night be told me that I did not patronize as good a delicatessen as his mother used to.

A majority of the motor cars now in use are defective, says an expertand so are a considerable proportion of the drivers.

For a nation that has been but a step removed from bankruptcy and the poorhouse, how do you suppose we manage to buy gas for 26,000,000 utomobiles?

Everybody is entitled to courtesy -even your wife.

Movie Director (to southerner)-When are you going to stop saying

Southerner-It took me 25 years to learn how to say "you all", and I'll be darned if I can learn to say "youse guys" in two weeks.

The automobile driver who forgets to "Stop, look and listen" at railroad crossings will soon discover that posterity is just around the corner.

Woman-Is your husband mean?

ber husband tells her, that's a sign voted upon. that he doesn't tell her very much.

Uncle Will (handing his nephew money, Junior. Remember the old the superintendent. saying, 'a fool and his money are soon parted.

want to thank you for parting with it just the same.

Soaking in Spring sunshine as he lagain. went down the street a local man said: "I would rather live in Kings-

Swell Souse-Where was I last attack. Sht. Thompson?

Valet—I couldn't say, sir, but the chosen V. H. Sachar as their leader pight. Thompson?

bank cashler just called up on the in their newly formed 4-H Club. The phone to ask if it's all right to pay first meeting was held Wednesday at out a check you've written on your the schoolhouse at which time elecdress collar.

their own lips after each drink.

in the ice box all day. Ever realize how habits govern.

second nature. It is all that parties in their rooms on Wednesday. Physicians will tell you many discases are merely habits. People becordially invited to participate. come amiable or quarrelsome by habit. Thrift, profligancy, temperance, booze fighting, etc., are merely

"Love" is responsible for some bad marriages and some worse songs.

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One day the ship's engines just stop with a smort come to a port;

Shep draws his pay and taken Pant's hand. And they trot down the gangplank to see a new land.





The Captured Head By MARY SRAHAM BONNER "I don't see way I couldn't clean



So he pur bie bead right into the tim can. But be couldn't get it out again. Oh, be was a minerå able little cub. He was frightesed. He didn't know what he would do.

doney Bear

acticed what had happened and she began to growl in sympathy and fear. Blacky tried and tried to get his head out. but he felt be was stuck in the tin forever and ever.

"Willy Nilly! Willy Nilly!" called

Willy Nilly had just started cleaning his house when he heard her cries.

He rushed out to see what had happened and there he saw the body of Blacky Bear outside the tin but his head was missing

"I'll get a can opener, and make a larger hole," he said, and ran back into the house. But when he came out again

Blacky Bear had wriggled his head free. It was a very sticky looking head but he didn't mind that. "I should spank you." said Honey

Bear, "but I think you have been punished enough." "Oh yes, growl, growl, I've been punished quite enough." growled Blacky Bear. There he sat, mourn

fully rubbing his head. "At any rate," continued Honey Bear, "you'll use your tongue in cleaning out a tin next time. I imagine you've learned that lesson." "I've learned it all right," wailed

Monday.... "Fishing Not Allowed"

Blacky Bear sadly.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, April 27-The annual school meeting of the Cottekill school will be held on Tuesday, May I, at 7:30 p. m., daylight saving Bridge Partner—Mean? I never time. It is very essential that all heard of anybody meaner. Why, he deliberately says things in his sleep attending this meeting. Among so I'll keep awake in order to hear other business, the question will be them, when I'm so tired I'm ready to put to the taxpayers whether the taxpayers of this district shall pay for the free transportation of pupils to If a woman believes everything Kingston High School and will be

Sunday school at the Reformed Church was very well attended. Sunday school will be as usual at 1:30 \$1 bill)-Now be careful with that p. m., DST, until further notice by

All are glad to learn of the improvment in the condition of Fran-Junior-Yes, Uncle Will, but I cis Barringer, who was seriously ill: Gussie Styles returned to Sunday school after an illness of several weeks. All were glad to see her

Mrs. M. Dietz of Binnewater was heartily welcomed back to Sunday ton than die in Florida-or even school by Superintendent V. H. Sachar and her class. Mrs. Dietz was absent many Sundays due to a heart

tion of officers took place. Those elected were: George Tompkins, No one ever broke themselves of president; Lloyd Tompkins, vice strong drink habit by smacking president; Marvin Krom, secretary; Charles Schoonmaker, cheer leader: Victor Sachar, treasurer. All those Hubby-Gee, this horseradish is boys who so desire to become a member in this worthy enterprise, and Wife-It shouldn't be. It's been who are in any way interested in agriculture, poultry, dairy, hogs, gar-

dening, etc., are invited to join.

The Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 168, will Someone has said habit is hold one of their interesting card

PERPETUAL



"No; on account of her double chin."

hours and one of them had been growing uneasy. Finally punic overtook him. "We're lost!" he cried to his companion. "What on earth shall we

"Keep your shirt on!" said his phicgmetic companion. "Shoot an exit's the end of the voyage—they've tra deer and the game warden will be here in a minute and a bait."



Potato-I should say so. Also

Gayety Over For Stavisky's Widow

In Prison Now. She Hopes For Job To Support Her Children

by kithatib g. namen's

Paris (Po-Prison bars are the ushappy inheritance of the beautiful widow of Serge Alexandre Stavisky, whose swindling career is a French national scandal

Madame Ariette Simon Stavisky, once a mannequin in a world famous dressmaker's salon, later the itoast of brilliant parties in the most fashionable resorts of France, now occupies a dingy cell in the Petite Roquette, women's prison of Paris,

She is charged with complicity in fraud and receiving and concealing stolen property. But that worries her less than the welfare of her two children, Micheline, six years old, and Claude, four, waiting with their governess in a furnished flat mother to come home. They think their father is merely "on a jour-

Hopes To Find Job.

Gone are the happy days when she and her little son and daughter sat in a bower of flowers and watched gay festivals at Cannes. Put away are the skiing costumes the family donned for slides down fashionable Alpine slopes, and the beach garle worn at Deauville and other smart shore resorts.

Whenever she is released from prison, Madame Stavisky intenda to find a job to support herself and the children, for the man who was accused of nearly \$40,000,000 in frauds left nothing, she says, when a pistol bullet ended his life mountain hideaway near Chamoniy,

"One took"—And Lore, Tall, slender, with large dark eyes, love at first sight," she said.

HOLLYWOOD-Add come-

Aileen Pringle, who used to

and Grant Withers, former hus-

emote torridir opposite Lew Cody

band of Loretta Young, is back,

married again, and, trying to get

Elizabeth Bergner, the "Cath-

erine the Great" actress fans are

raving about, promises to be as

difficult" as Garb). A Hollywood

star, recently returned from Lon-

don, was in the Berguer dressing room when they tried to persuade

ber to run over to another theater

for a personal appearance before

And Bergner was terror-stricken

-not by the thought of royalty-

but at the idea of obtruding herself

on an audience that had come to

see "Catherine," not Bergner. She

Naming Things After Mae

West's name are a rose—in Illinois

Mae wished, she could have beauty

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t. Strike and re-bound 6. Unwise

6. Unwise
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15. Discencember
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18. Conjunction
19. Piece out
29. Kind of meat
21. Look after
22. Slave
23. Division of ancient Greece
28. Be situated
29. Viper
21. Rubber
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22. Mark the skin

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with Indelible designs

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-and a farmer's cow-in Ohio. If

royalty at her picture's opening.

back on the screen.

. More by-the-way notes:

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

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A New Parlor Game

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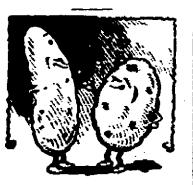
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VEGETARIANS





Pride Of Peasessies B. BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Sepain was the entid of cultured parents, and lived in a home full of broks and of interested discussion of literature.

But for some reason she did not read the books, not find the discusafons of interest and seemed to be growing up with an aboutings of the world's nest thought

Finally per parents started a library for her if they wanted ner to read a book they pought it for her, until gradually quite a collec-tion of inexpensive classics filled the shelves to her room.

Owning the books seemed to make a difference. Sophie began to read and to take pride to her collection, even recommending and lending special favorites to her school and playmates.

It is often possible to atimulate a taste for reading in this way. Pride ef ewnership awakens an interest in one's possessions. In this day of cheap editions it is possible to build up a considerable library at very litthe expense, and in so doing, one can always be sure of the lasting value of the gift, in time these books will be the nucleus of the child's own choice of books to live with.

If the father has any takent for carpentry a set of shelves with space for additional stock will be an added incentive to the collecting instinct, The simplest kind of shelves will do. Often they can be built about a steam heater in a corner otherwise useless for furniture.

In one household all available space of that kind has been utilized. and the radiators are quite as effective and much less of a nuisance and eye-sore than in their lonely isola-

The shelves can be painted the color of the walls or woodwork, and when lined with colorful books give added charm to the child's room.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

May Morning Breakfast

A banket of spring flowers makes a very pretty center ta-ble decoration for the May party. The spring colors of green, lavender and pink can be used both for decoration and in the foods.

Orange Baskete 1 cup white cherries, seeded

3 sprigs mint

Mix and chill fruits and sugar. Arrange in little baskets made from orange skins, top with mint or my other greenery. Serve on paper

Melt butter, add flour. Blend and add milk; cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yolks and seasonings and heat one minute. Fold in egg whites, Fill buttered custard cups % full. Set in pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes in slow even. Carefully unmold

3 egg yolka 1% cups milk tablespoors
 butter, melted

Mir flour, haking powder, surar, Mr. Add yelks, milk. Beat one min-Add rest of ingredients and half all bettered seuffin pans or paper cups. Buke 15 miautes in mode-

Fashious by Eleanor Gunn DID YOU KNOW THAT

With French milliners giving importance to white hats, especially Taibot and Molymeaux, it seemed that the fashion was inescapable. Another logical reason for their re-

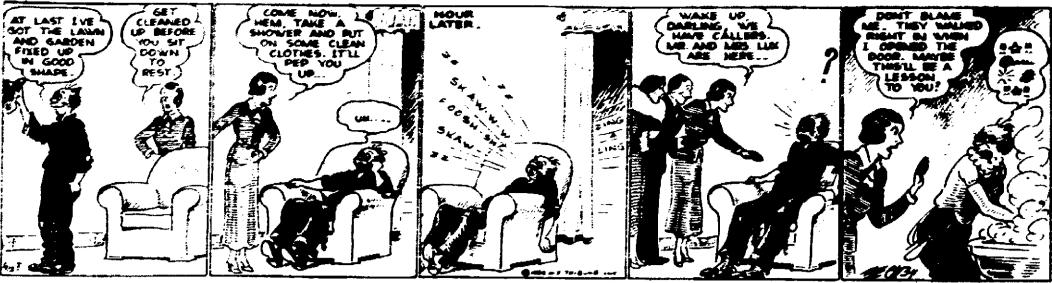
millinery blossomed forth on the for a formal occasion.
heads of smart New Yorkers immediately proceed that the state of t ately proved that the flattery of the often with train. There are really white hat plus all the other reasons well-dressed women who insist that for its hadren and the control of the standard of the standar for its being good fashion news was the floor's the limit even for even-bearing fruit. Among the styles ing. More and more, women elect worn were bretons, bereis, and tri- to wear instep length frocks for

shows of the smartest sations have taken with such zent to two shows in uptown shops are banded very large falls one sees about, with imported ribbon such as bett. Taffets is a prime favorite with the ing with an embroidered design, woman who isn't partial to brims Wheat on green or nary blue is ef- one can see through and who insists fective, flower clusters are used, and so are cherries. Handpainted rib-throw shadows. m represent another novelty, this introducing a pattern, and often

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GAS BUCCHES ... A Sure Cure.



Dress Program?

New York. By this time it is takcostume is concerned, and that one t interest has projected itself into more summery things.

the sheer justed costume, dark or matching suffiand on, during the summer in town. It has developed that brown shares honors with blue for such accetume. With both a gold, or burnt straw, hat may be worn, a Leghorn or any of the so-called natural straws, plus colored trimmings.

The print dress is another type of immediate interest. If one is thrifty as well as smart, see to it that the jacket of your "sheer" can double as a jacket for your print. Should the print already have its own jacket, see that it is chosen to be worn by way of change, with the sheer. The printed coat or jacket worn over a plain dress is one of the whims of the moment, just as the darker blouse, gilet or scarf are newret with a suit.

You are not at all likely to forget that taffeta dresses are being worn about on the street these days, in glorified shirtwaist types as well as in dreasier effects. They look crispand clear cut with their rather large collars, some of which are on choir boy lines, and some Garboesque.
For evening, the silhouette seem

definitely to have decided to be full at the back. This is achieved by fan pleating or a gore. There is also the sash to be depended upon, to break the line we were once so insistent on leaving unbroken.

Old gold is one of the newest shades to report warrant a cable, and its return is credited to an even greater vogue for gold ornaments and lewelry.

Along the shopping thoroughfares the percentage of suits worn is over-whelming. The long-coat suit is a general favorite, and many of the women wore it in double breasted and reefer styles.

An exclusive importer of handknit suits says that in colors she continues to highlight the dusty pastels, especially pinks and blues. A soft blue on pervenche cast is a particular favorite. Her greens range from Persian to a blue green that is very smart with yellow. For her patterned fabrics she prefers bright, sharp contrasts.

Brown is scheduled for a special spotlight in sheer fabrics. evening or for daytime, with chiffon or organdie, for alternatives, it must not be ignored for beach or

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN What's Next on Your

on for granted that the bloom is off the rose in so far as the first spring rose in so

Apparently, the American ziri quin is the interenangeable apron. This dress of wool crepe is preushered in Spring, 1934, in a suit sented with two aprons, one of with feminine accents, even though black tabels with three tiny rutthe suit itself was inclined to be see fire, the other as shown above, of vere. Her next preoccupation is with white toffers with black dots and



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild. The ensemble that can be worn for luncheon or afternoon cocktails is shown with full length coat, in sheer creps, featuring an interesting elbow length sleeve, and a black and white print frock with detail or applications of the control applique of the print outlining the scarf. For all-day wear is the ensemble in center, in combining a woven silk in a Glenurquhart plaid with jacket that looks like a tunic when worn buttoned at back as in this sketch, or more tailored with buttoned

In the Augustabernard manner a dress in chartreuse crepe gives the impression of a two-piece frock. the peplum terminating at the side back. The neckline is pleasant with its twisted detail and its organdie



Fashions by Eleanor Gunn Fashions by Eleanor Gunn Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

For evening is the black costume with dress top and little jacket

It's Taffeta Time Again

New York-Evening dresses are ess subject to change with the seasons than are day dresses. Then one wears pretty' much the same sort of thing winter or summer, with the exception of the heavier velvets which are discarded for organdles and the several ethereal-looking cottons and muslins now in season.

There are novelty summer velvets, and some charming sheers dotted in velvet which you may like, but on the whole, such fabrics as taffetas, lace, satin, crepes, chiffons and nets are not peculiar to any one

There are many very lovely vival is the many new ideas in white dresses for a woman who has gradseckwar of all kinds, which, with the present scheme of assembling accessories literally forced the white where when confronted with the where when confronted with the Just one spring day when the new problem of having to be presentable

Dinner and dance frocks are long. corner oretons, herets, and tricorner developed in stitched pique,
straw fabric, and belting. Some of
the models were all white, others
added touches in the form of feather
wings of fancies in navy or brown.

It is because of this that women

Some of the smartest sailors have taken with such zest to the that a brim must shade rather than

Becoming Beach Conscious

Brown as a beach color has be mentioned from time to time this year. And it cannot be atressed too strongly, for during the past few seasons it has been restricted to high style and only now is it becoming an important rival of the bright bine lower-priced bathing suits.

TAFFETA FOR



of dire organdie finely embroidered.

When Dining In and Dining Out



Dressing for the New Leisure



Can directly complimentary con-The Saugeries Glee Club given TO ALL CUENTRY WAS A Size COLare freezy evening was a new con-Cross examined he said he was an assured by Josephine Antoine, enrolled Democrat and had worked and falls presented a program at mint well have been the enty

Park Commandage. 2.45's first group of soags ris. No named in the entire pro-pring \$45 more carefully propaged, any candidate.

That concluded the oral testimony.

We start Be Joyful." that followed.

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music itself. My Mother" by Franz and the con- hard rock.

"asting and stirring "Hunting Song" Various resolutions of the board The club presented a very delight- way constructed were offered by the solution in the person of Josephine respondent. actoine, soprano, who won the hearts had been paid as a part of the Den-ing Clad' from Haydn's "The Crea-ning work," which she sang so pleasingly Mr. Flemming then moved to disthat she was brought back and she "The Year's At the Spring" by H. H. Beach. Marion Kalayan was a most sympathetic accomby Miss Antoine, who as she grew

"Tis the Last Rose of Summer."
No lovelier songs were sung by the men than the group of "Folkput their love of those songs into heir musicianly singing of "Annie Laurie" (Scotch); "All Through the Night" (Welch), sung by Donald Fellows and the club so well that it was one of the remembered num- the very charges he had made bers of the evening. Altogether against the respondent. different but sung with real mustcianship was "Spanish Ladies," one of the finest of old British tunes.

by Alverez. Her two encore numbers were "Through the Years" by Vin-

A group of songs of centuries ago which included "Lo. A. Voice to Heaven Sounding." "Allelulia! Today is Christ Risen, by Handel and 17 to 16 to overrule the motions to Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi, together with Brahms' lovely "O Jesus, Tender Shepherd. Rear," gave evidence of the beautiful work the Saugerties Glee Club can do in singing sacred music. While several of the loved voices of other days were missing last evening, the club has grown in size and more men are coming into the charmed circle of this club of so many years study with Mr. Williams. The last two numbers of this group were sung admirably by the Lytic Male Quartette and the club.

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And Mr. B. C. Van Ingen.

Supervisor Shales moved for a residue to Supervisor Shales moved for a residue to Superintendent of Schools. an enjoyable innovation.

the delightful "Howdy Do. Springtime." and the stirring "Glory visor Marching in the Clouds with God."

the evening of exceptionally fine mulinge, the club accompanist, and Mrs. visors and deliberating on the mat-Nadeau, assisting, shared largely, CLARA NORTON REED

Attended the Opera.

chool No. 13 attended the opera. Hansel and Gretel at the Kingston High School Auditorium. Transportation by bus was furnished by the Schweigel and the faculty, Miss cluded Mr. Elsworth. oaro. Miss M. Polhemus. Miss R. DeGraff and Miss S. Gulick.

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goral accompained by Marion under Mr. Sheeley. He said be had SEATURE the club conducted by not heard it said that if a Republining more money would be spent in the town. He said he never heard Mr. Loughran make any such state ment. He too worked under Sheri-The Class with a their hours of rehear. dam Van Aken last fall. He knows the bard tent them on their musical. Mr. Coddington. In 1923 or last fall. 'he had not seen actively supporting

residually the Club's ode to music, stone taken from the Rose quarry in was comething most refresh. Sullivan county, it being alleged that grant inspiring in "My Spirit Be this was the same quarry as the with its four hand plano ac- O'connell quarry and that now espaniment by Mrs. Eltinge and operated by Mr. Coughlin. The espaniment by Mrs. and there sample was submitted and a report vis an inspiration for the entire ment on September 18, 1933. Mr. seems Perhaps some of the "Joy- Ewig objected and his objection was came from the sense of dif- sustained by the score of 17 to 16. sentes musical difficulties—over- In voting on the objection Super-one and almost forgotten in the visor Wright asked whether it was known which part of the quarry the The other numbers of the first stone came from as it had been goop of songs by the club were testified that one side of the quarry status. "The Trysting Place;" "To was soft stone while the other was

Hadley. They were all sung well, pertaining to work done and high-

Dwight McEntee was recalled and of the entire audience. She began identified a check of December 13, by singing "Lungi Dal Care Bene" by 1933, amounting to \$237.50 which

miss the 15 charges on the same grounds as at the conclusion of plaintiff's case and also on the ground that the evidence in every material guist. The brilliant and very exact-respect failed to substantiate the int aria. "Je Suis Titania" from complaint and on the further ground "Nicnon" by Thomas, was given a that the complainant had failed to cilliant and artistic performance by appear and offer any evidence or proof either in person or by counsel better acquainted with her audience and had taken a seat on the board. cast with a richer quality of tone had been present at all sessions, had and warmer interpretation of her voted on all questions of admission songs, so that she sang several en- of testimony and on every important ores, each better enjoyed than the question raised by respondent and ores, each better enjoyed than the question raised by respondent had cast the deciding vote in each had cast the deciding This in Banys now by Carpents in Bank Sales Superious The Little Shepherd's Song" by plainant, had voted on all previous Watts: "The Buckle" by Bliss (parmotions to dismiss and had at those votes cast the deciding vote. This presence of the complainant occupy ing a chair on the floor and passing ent Youmans and the old favorite, on the admission of testimony, pass ing on motions to dismiss and casting in each instance the deciding Songs of the British Isles," for they vote, he argued, had made the proceeding not a fair and impartial trial or tribunal, but a tribunal where one man preferred charges and then takes his seat in the body to hear, charges and decide by his own vote

Confusion of Vote. There was some confusion when the vote was asked on Mr. Flemming's motion, but it was finally straightened out and made clear

dismiss At 3:40 o'clock Mr. Flemming commenced a short summation of the case in which he pointed out the variran to the county and of the fact

Supervisor Shults moved for a re-Perhaps the most thrilling num-teess. Supervisor Voss opposed and Kingston. New 1 and the evening making great demands upon the singers was "The wanted to get the matter over. There This is to confirm our conference mands upon the singers was "The warted to get the matter over. There This is to confirm our conference Received by the Figure 1. Were questions fixed in rapid order by in relation to the approval of plans

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The Club brought its program to several supervisors with the singing of the un-Finally Supervisor Wright moved I examined this morning with you The Seminarian by Moussergsky: Apliborate hefers the rate Space and and

performance to heartily congratulate for a time whether it was a motion now in the building as well as other their Saugerties musical friends of to recess or go into executive session. the club and Conductor Williams on the evening of exceptionally fine muin the congratulations Mrs. El. tive session as a board of super

> Supervisor George said, "Let's go into executive session and deliberate as a board of supervisors."

Someone called attention to the Port Ewen. April 28—On Friday fact that there had been a session of afternoon 60 pupils from District the board for the past two weeks. Finally it was determined to take a vote on going into executive ses-

"Why this mockery," asked Su-Men's Community Club of the Re-pervisor Elsworth. "We have been formed Church at Port Ewen. The here nine days in session and we Arthur Windram, president of the will be 17 to 16. We have been here are Nr. Nickerson's resignation as super-title month of March:

Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs.

Donald Newton, Mrs. William

Schweizel and the faculty Miss.

'You don't know the vote will be 17 to 16" said Chairman Markle. Well I don't know but I can very nearly say so," replied Elsworth.

Supervisor Shults said be was not in favor of an executive session. "let the public in let them know what we are doing" but the motion to go into five minute executive session was carried by a 9 to 24 vote.

Everyone was excluded and the doors shut, transoms closed and for . five minutes the board deliberated.

Prodyterion Supper May 2 The Service Club of the Rondout Number of days open annual culetoria supper Wednesday; evening, May 2, from 5:30 to 8 o'cleck, in the chapel. Arrangemable direction of Mrs. Harold Durling and bur committee: Mrs. Sum rary registrations were 19,155 and 5,382 books were fested. Payer, Mrs. Cotor Goodsetl, Mrs. Frank McConstand, Mrs. R. H. Van Kingston, N. Y., April 27, 1924. Valkenburgh, Mrs. G. W. Simpkins, Mrs. John Sturiey and Mrs. C. J. Helasiman. A delicious mean is being planned, consisting of hos Every effort is being made cakes. to make the supper an enjoyable at-

IT'S KNITTED AND NEW

ASHION tends in its kuitting in a wort becoming manner this spring. The outhe shown beer dinstrates the effectiveness of a huitted dress with gloses of the same yard, knitted in the same unusual openwork design. A new yarm resembling bancle was used for this outfit, which is reputed to resist the usual knitueur tendency to stretch and sag. The trim dress but a square collar and patch packets. Brown old-shaped buttons and a brown belt bermourse with the yellow yere of which this model is knitted. It way be made in other pastel shades, bowever, with accessory colors changed accordingly, A small vellow hat completes the bright color symptony.



Tentative Approval of visor and director of freshman study The Improvements as audited by the finance committee, were ordered paid; also pay-roll to the amount of \$5.4.983.29. Calcular For 1834-35.

ment-Other Matters Taken Up at proved: Board of Education Meeting Fri-

At the meeting of the Board of Education Friday night the building Thanksgiving recess.

December 21—Schools close for committee reported that changes and improvements suggested by the State Department of Education for School No. 8 had been discussed with Archious important charges and the detect Gerard Betz and that sketches examinations. fense which had been interposed. He submitted by Mr. Betz covering such spoke of the services of Mr. Lough-necessary changes had received the pupils. that by this proceeding and the dismissal of Mr. Loughran he would The committee submitted the follow-

> Superintendent of Schools. Kingston, New York.

This is to confirm our conference

they go into executive session and and Mr. Betz the preliminary Mis deliberate before the vote. Super-sketches which contemplate new visor Terwilliger seconded the mo- steel stairways, new plumbing and pupils. sanitary fixtures in the toflet rooms. minor changes which these major biles. items make necessary, and also to the matter of insuring the school provide a teacher's room. I am truck. pleased to say that when the plans

Very truly yours.

(Signed) GEORGE D. COONS.

School faculty had resigned follow- contract. ing his election as District Superintendent of Schools in Tinga county. D. F. Wells, who has had several years successful experience, had been ted the following summary of statist children were in charge of Mrs. know now what the vote will be. It engaged to fill the vacancy caused by tics of the various city schools for Brown, 50, head coach of the Har- well attended.

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receive our favorable action.

Bills to the amount of \$5,590.49.

Calendar For 1934-35.

Superintendent Van Ingen sub-Sketches Submitted By Architect mitted the following calendar for the Betz Approved By State Depart- 1934-35 school year, which was ap-

1934.

September 4--Schools open. October 12-Columbus Day. November 29 and November 39-

Christmas vacation.

1935.

January 2-Schools resume. January 21-25-Oral and written

January 25-Graduation of 8-A January 28-Second semester be

February 22-Washington's Birth-April 17-Schools close for Easter

April 29-Schools resume. May 30-Memorial Day. June 17-21-Oral and written examinations.

June 28-Baccalaureate address. June 25-Formal closing of grammar schools. June 25 - High School commence-

ment.

June

Two communications were The many Kingstonians who attended the concert remained after its discussion and it was undetermined setting of the drinking fountains referred to the "fleet policy" for the The heard will cooperate in

> The mayor also called attention to are submitted to carry out the sug- the recent ruling of the attorney gengestions made today for the above eral in regard to members of city mentioned improvements they can boards being interested in any way in contracts over which any such board has jugisdiction. He submitted with it a decision or explanation by the corporation counsel to the The teachers committee reported effect that a board member may not that H. M. Nickerson of the High be interested in any way in any such

Superintendent Van Ingen submit-

Gentlemen: Certain reports presented to the superintendent's office each month sports editor of The Evening Sun. by the principals of the several schools are of interest in showing important statistics of our school system. I am submitting a summary of these reports for the month of March, 1934. School No.

T 2 3 4 5 6 7 x Special H.S. Tet. bers of the Reformed Church are Mrs. William Shane of West Harbor, L. L. 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 asked to note the change of time in street, visited Foughkeepste on Sattle Mrs. William Shane of West Harbor, L. L. 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 asked to note the change of time in street, visited Foughkeepste on Sattle Mrs. The month of February was one the services beginning this Sunday, urday. No. of days taught No. of tesident pupils Attendance of such 1648 6408 4381 7848 10032 7757 8055 8258 252 22605 77850 The Sunday School will meet at 9 a. pupils
No. mon-resident pupils

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Largest number registered in one day

Largest number registered in one day

Average number registered for each day

Number of books issued for home noe

Largest number in one day 126 ducted. The ladies wish to thank average number for each day 20 all those who so graciously donated ments are being made under the ca- Average number for each day

sale direction of Mrs. Harold Dur
During the first term. September, 1933, to January, 1934, the total lib- as well as those who attended.

> Respectfully submitted. B. C. VAN INGEN. Superintendent of Schools.

Female Harris Layer Then Moles Femile banks are larger and more powerful than the union of the some variety which they represent.

Parat U. S. Street Inco Cave Johnson, of Tempessee, was serving as postmuster general in 1857 when the first U. S. postage stamps

Drop That Hour To Be On Time



To get there on time for the next fire months, set your clockyour watch-ahead an hour tonight. Daylight saving time starts at 2: o'clock tomorrow morning. The Miss Evelyn Bruns and Miss Dorothy: Stanley Travis, 24, watchman who "lost" hour will be made up the Khodes. Hosts and hostesses for the was trapped between two blazing 26-Graduation of 8A last Sunday in September.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press). William Boothe Lloyd.

Alexandria, Va.-William Boothe Joyd, 69, former New York broker,

Orlando Van Gunten. 3. well known architect.

Herbert J. McClung.

Edward J. Brown.

vard rowing crew from 1927 to 1929. Joe Vila.

New York---Joe Vila, 67, veteran STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, April 28. The meming worship. Mrs. C. Van Tol will tertained friends on Sunday.

Several useful articles are on sale

which may be had by communicating Refreshments will be served. with the members of the C. E. Society. Miss Excito Roosa has been John's Society.
placed in charge. Those articles on
sale consist of waxed luncheon paper, chemically treated dust cloths. baking cups and paper luncheon wight at L. O. O. F. Hall, Accord. sets.

The Rev. C. Van Toi will be formed Church on Sunday scening, dencing.

Free Diphtheria Clinic Wednesday Pittsburgh Paperless

elegata prevention climics will be uping servely aperted notioned the citeers BOOK From: 3 to Greens Lem at these to the entrolite come states. received treatment. Fine-its is no of the of maintain one of in this district was bring they are the the same of the the same of the dren to the clinic at this time. When allow thatether the min te entails and

cinating will also be done it desired the Press It is of the utilion importance than a thoremained a the londers of their

Arranged Schedule

The park committee annuunced lie works Friday evening that it had ing mathing room equipment. the baseball diamond at Block Park by three ball clubs, the Seventh Ward Democratic Club, the Rienzo Athletic Club and the U.P. A. Club The school and the U.P. A. Club Ward behavior between the tree plants. The schedule had been so arranged that each club would have the use ers said the drivers would also quit of the field on certain days during at the press and the Sun-Telegraph the summer months. The park committee had also granted the request of the Downtown Twilight League for the use of the diamond at Hasbrouck Park for games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

CLINTONDALE

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Clintondale. April 28 .- The off- and was passed by a vote of 130 to cial board meeting of the Clintondale Methodist Church was held on 28 members, including Alfred E. Thursday evening at the home of Lewis Sickler, Mill street.

old, and Mrs. Freston Paltridge of for New York city to be submitted Modena were callers in Clintondale on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Shay will serve on matrons and past patrons' night of the Highland Chapter of O. E. S., Leonard Alfred Zimmerman,

part in the Father and Son banque! under the auspices of the Highland Tillers of the Highland High School on Friday at the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berrian entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Vail and son, Junior, of Cornwall, A number of seniors of the High-land High School will take part in:

the class play. "Here Comes Charlie," which will be given at the Grange Hall on May 11, at 8 p. m. der the new plan, provided the The Young l'cople's degree team is not the predominant feature of of the Clintendale Grange, consist-the premises. All drinking places ing of Fred Eckert. Winnie Conklin, still are required to be open to Miss Holena Terwilliger. Eghert view from the street.

Harcourt Miss Mary Fowler, Miss Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney Catherine Schepmoes, Miss Marjorie and the four other members of the Canklin, Mrs. Mary Eckert, Miss Alic Board will continue as mem-Elizabeth Bernard, William Gaffney, bers of the Liquer Authority. Alfred Zimmerman, George Carter and Robert Glenn, will confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates in the Grange Hall on May 8, at 8 p. m. The candidates are Joseph Locascio, George Langwick. Raymond Sharpe. Russell Rhodes, Charles Palmer and Mr. and

West Park, April 27-The boys of he Mission Society will hold an old fashioned barn dance in the Community House on May 11. Good music will be furnished for the Chestnut street this city, has Just

and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs her family who live in New York and daughter, Betty, attended the city. Phoenix, Ariz,-Herbert J. Mc- wedding of their son, John Bur- Mrs. Watson reports many happy Clung., 64, a leading banker in the foughs, who was married at Catskill hours spent with her grandchildren Saturday.

C. Gindrat, spent Tuesday at Kings-liner for her to see them. Mrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh and

ernoon.

Mrs. William Shane of Weet Harbor, L. I.

The month

Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brake spent twenty-eight days.

East Kingston Bauer.

fashioned dance at St. John's Hall, ishe may have many more such de-East Kingston, the evening of May lightful trips. There will be two orchestras. ceeds of the dance will go to Sin

Dunce at Accord. The weekly dauce will be held to-

Dancing will start at \$:30. The Pineola Orchestra will guest preacher at the Accord Re-music for modern and old fashioned

Mail Employes Make

The fourth of a senier of digital Entistance April 18 P. Torn at School No. 6 on Wednesday after Edinardine Enterior 19039, our few children present at the come base. The ease of the state to wan the

It is of the utmost importance that the formation of their children be protected from distribution. Since their their have reached the waters out perturbs the men theria after their have reached the waters out perturbs demanding the son why the health department the fallents which the offices of the heiding this series of free chines. Health was and the win length of the land of the land of the length of the land of the land of the land of the length of the land of the last week 52 children received their ending injury office simpathicers first injection of toxoid and 4" were taken there should injure the papers vaccinated. pended publication after essuing ear

s editions. As trucks sped away from the For Use of Diamond swarmed over the vehicles rip ping the papers apart and minging

them to the pavements. missions charlied the offices of the at the meeting of the board of pub- Post Gazette damaging and remov arranged a schedule for the use of a State police were called early to

joined in the walkout. Their lead-

later in the day.

N. Y. Legislature Ends Its Session

(Continued from Page One

sel Paul Windels, the measure was called up again on a short roll call

It provides for a commission of Smith, Norman Thomas, Joseph V. ewis Sickler, Mill street. McKee, and Samuel Seabury, with Mrs. R. J. Wager and son, Har-the duty of drafting a new charter to the voters.

New Liquor Control

The new liquor control bill, which the committee on May S when past probably will be signed by the governor within the next few days, calls for continuation of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, but changes its name to Liquor Authority." Tantillo and Francis Gaffney took

If continues the schedule of license fees recently enacted when the temporary set-up was extended until October 1. The new plan becomes effective July 1, automatically replacing the temporary law. Under the new law, as under the

present system, liquor may be sold for off-the-premises consumption only by licensed retail liquor dealers. Restaurants, hotels, dining cars, vessels and clubs may sell liquor for These places may have bars under the new plan, provided the bar

Rare Whiskey Burned In \$5,500,000 Blaze

Lexington, Ky., April 28 (AP)-Old

evening will be Mrs. Carrie Ackhart, buildings, was critically burned. The Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ackhart, bottling plant and a small building Tracey Atkins, Harold Ackhart, Miss used as an office also were destroyed. Audrey Ackhart, Miss Myrtle A four-hundred thousand dollar dis-

MRS. WATSON BACK

FROM VISIT TO & L

While in New York city Mrs. Was Mrs. Ofto Drake of Sewbling and son visited and Sew Arthur Ennist, of Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Con- Valley Stream, Long Island. She

Mr. and Mrs. Johanson were in Flushing, with approximately aftyfive inches of snow falling during the Many people

The trip north was made by motor Miss Myrtie DuBois and Mrz. over the beautiful Broax River Park-

Kingston are calling to welcome her There will be a modern and old home and express their wish that

> some of the bamor which I been being duced is strictly up to dute."

There is a great propler crase for the , antique at present."

The tableaux will whiskey valued at more than five be portrayed by Miss Helen Bruns, million dollars went up in smoke Palmer, Miss Marion Palmer, Miss early today when a spectacular fire Florence Terwilliger. Miss Norma destroyed four warehouses at the old The Miss Evelyn Bruns and Miss Dorothy Stanley Travis, 24, watchman who

Thompson, Mrs. R. J. Byrne, Frank tilling plant, not yet completed, was awrence. Jack Harris, Vera Atkins, threatened by the flames, but was expected to be saved.

Mrs. Robert Watson of 245 West Chicago—Orlando Van Gunten, benefit of the Mission Society. Mr. and Mrs. Love and daughter, spent with her daughter Esther and

Marilyn, Melvin, Robert and Edna The dance which was held in the McAllister, and her great grandchil-Community House by the 400 Club dren Joan, Billy, Robert and Sister Arlington. Mays. - Edward J. of Highland on Friday evening was Watson. All of her grandchildren Herbert Gindrat and mother, Mrs. 1922, 1922 and appure of New

> nor and Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger mo-lored to Port Ewen on Tuesday aft-lored to Port Ewen on Tuesday aftington, Garden City and Cold Spring

Mr. and Mrs. John Quick. Jr., en- thought that it was the worst winter month they had ever experienced A. Garibaldi and Leslie Ackert However, spring has now returned

of was served by the Ladies Aid of the Norman Burr of Kingston and Mrs. way, then along the east side of the Reformed Church on Wednesday Nelson DuBois of Port Ewen called Hudson river to Poughkeepsle.

26 evening. The many who attended on Mrs. Lottle Terwilliger on whom the river to Poughkeepsle. Mrs. Lottle Terwilliger on where the river was crossed, and the) west side followed to Kingston. Mrs. Watson's host of friends in

> Agreed With Him "I think," said the complian, "that

"Yes," replied the friend who has A gentle method of saying subted things, "there is no doubt of that.

Kuhlmann Brewery Financial **Actions Dismissed**

Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughran today handed down deersions in the two actions prought by Joseph B Kuhlmann, Frederick Kuhlmann and Walter I. Kanl. mann as pialatiffs against Homes 🐔 fige freien Runten Runtmann and others as defendants, dismissing the complaints in both actions upon the Lerits

The actions were brought to have a frust impressed by the court in favor of the plaintiffs against the sarge Kuhlmann Brenery property. rertain conveyances and mortgages of that property, including one mort-Trading Corporation to C. Kuhlmann. The plain- somewhat mixed. tiffs claimed that in 1919 the brewery property was conveyed to whereby Homer C. Kublmann was Joseph B. Kuhlmann and Frederick sure. L. Kuhlmann The plaintiffs also Metal issues were fairly resistant claimed that all conveyances and and most of the alcohols registered mortgages of the brewery property some improvement. and sought to have them set aside.

The defendant Homer C. Kuhllimitations. In his opinion, sustaining the de-

fendant Homer C. Kuhlmann in both of these contentions, Judge Loughexpress trust of defendant Homer C. seity; branch office, 282 Will street. Kuhlmann. The deeds to him were delivered in his absence to John Kuhimann by the grantor (Voickening). The assertion then made by eat with the absolute form of the American Car Foundry 27 conveyances. It is the testimony of American & Foreign Power . . Homer C. Kuhlmann about the prop- American Sugar Refining Co. . 49 tiffs that they knew nothing of de- American Tobacco Class B . . 71t, any marked improvement. Kuhlmann's ownership of the property until just Anaconda Copper 1618 before this action was brought. The trust alleged is thus a constructive

"The conveyances to defendant more than ten years antecedently the Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 283 action barred by limitations?

issue turns are definitely established. gins to run against a constructive trust at the moment of its creation (Lammer v. Stoddard, 103 N. Y. 672; 36 Harvard Law Review, 325). There is no presumption that a constructive trustee does not act ad- Chrysler Corp. versely to his trust, but voluntary Coea Cola 12258, recognition of the trust obligation Columbia Gas & Electric 15 recognition of the trust outgation commercial Solvents 2653 adountain has attendy planted his reliance on the bar Commercial Solvents 2653 early garden. "Green beans by July fraud the statute operates only from Consolidated Oft 1212: ly installed a new electric range,

The complaint alleges that we fendant Homer C. Kuhlman agreed E. I. duPont

10 hold the property for plaintiffs. Eric Railroad

221 a caller here on Thursday.

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233 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher ning at 7. D. S. T.

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235 Mrs. Harriet Hotaling, who has The complaint alleges that detestify he never mentioned his owntestify he never mentioned his ownership to them. Nor do they show
his acknowledgment of the original
trust. On the contrary, they insist
trust. On the contrary, they insist
that he dealt with the trust estate to

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

1614
There was a fire on the reservoir
property at Bolesville which for a short visit at the man. Nor is there shown more than International Harvester Co. . . .

tion was not commenced within the Liggett Myers Tobacco B legations of poverty, ignorance. McKeesport Tin Plate titled to judgment dismissing the Nash Motors 215 complaint on the merits."

Clark & Davis of White Plains, National Biscuit 211 with Judge William D. Cunningham New York Central R. R. 3324 and William T. Gallagher of coun- N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 1814 heimer of Ellenville, with Benjamin Shapiro of counsel, represented the Pacific Gas & Elec. 1812.

plaintiff, Walter L. Kuhlmann. Sen-Penney, J. C. 628 the defendants Kingston Trust Com- Philips Petroleum 18's Zion Cemetery. pany, and Clarence A. Hoornbeek Public Service of N. J. 383 appeared for the defendant. Rose & Pullman Co. George F. Kaufman was attorney for the defendants Homer C. Kuhimann. Republic Iron & Steel 21
Estelle Kuhimann and Pister Trading Corporation.

Ditto.

Body may be viewed at any time Standard Oil of N. J. 400 at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Studebaker Corp. 6
296 Fair street. Puneral from the Towns Corp. 163

EXU (1)

and Commercial

New York, April 28 AP To-Stock Market dured peacefully during the greater part of today's orief. MERRODE AND DESIGN ENGINEERS ARTH & little beavy at the close it wis

cereais also worked higher but with to improve and the bar metal was at Ellenville and to have set saide, pushed up % of a cent an ounce to Sterling to up a cent or so in terms gage for \$140,000 executed by the of the dollar, but the gold exchanges were narrow. Bonds were quiet and

The indifference of traders in equities was exemplified by the fact. to act merely as a dummy in the pear on the ticket tape until late frammerion and was to held the majority of the leaders did not fransaction and was to hold the show any exceptional weakness, but title of the property for his father various recently spurting specialties John A. Kuhlmann and his uncles were subjected to profit taking pres-

The motors subsequent to the making of the al- sagged, with Chrysler, Hudson, Genleged trust agreement were illegal eral, Nazh and Auburn off fractional ly to more than a point. U.S. and Bethlehem steels sagged, as did Sanmann denied the making of any ta Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Patrust agreement by him and asserted clific. Celanese, Industrial Rayon, that he purchased the brewery in Liquid Carbonic and American 1919 with his own money and for his Banknote lost about I to 2. Du own benefit the company of He also claimed that Pont, Liggett & Myers B and Good-If the plaintiffs ever had any cause year yielded a point or more each. of action to establish the alleged American Telephone eased, but Contrust, it was barred by the statute of solidated Gas and other power and light stock companies were fairy steady.

> Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Quotations given by rather, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Frunkur and Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock daughter of Edgemere, Long Island,

Noon Quotations Allegheny Corp. John Kuhlmann-"They (plaintiffs): A. M. Byers & Co. 253g the grantor (Volckening) that he American Locomotive 315a fering for some weeks past with Tuesday. never had a word with defendant American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 4112: blood American Radiator 151a local maple syrup maker, is develorest in the children's play grounds. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 6734 Associated Dry Goods 157s of maple cream. Briggs Mfg. Co. 173 operation The principles upon which this Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1514 Cerro DePasco Copper 34 Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. . . . 4614 from New Jersey. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 1234 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 434

Flectric Power & Light

"The statute bar is Loews. Inc. 3234

Northern Pacific Co. 3314

Reynolds Tobacco Class B . . . 43 Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co. 46% Southern Pacific Co. 263 Southern Railroad Co. 32

. S. Cast Iron Pipe

S. Industrial Alcohol S. Rubber Co. 22 Yellow Truck & Conch.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 27 .-- A case of teacts officer, reports several other, the past generation have not been ins from pasumonia. nearry so prevalent as the dread ty- and Sibley are attending him.

victies in this section. William Jones of Main street, who successiui pickerei fishermen since den on Wednesday evening. inch trout along with a fine mess of tending her. perch, one sunny afternoon, from street will take charge of the Dolhi near the site of Uncle Jake Cris- cently purchased.

pell's old farm house. James Turner of Atwood was gregational Church will be held Sun-Homer C. Kuhlmann through one that American Telephone did not around one day this week buy- day evening. All members and trusjauai meeting for election of officers Voickening under an agreement open for nearly one hour and a half ing up feed bags. Mr Turner, crip- tees are asked to be present. Many other issues also failed to ap pled in an automobile accident sevcrutches.

Homer Markle, Jr., Shokan expert Mrs. Themtore Parkles of the state of paper hanger and decorator, ev- street is reported to be quit ill at president; Jessie Snyder, secretary. nithited his wares on Mrs. Minnie Smith of Main street, her physician. who contemplates letting out the

I'ete Crawford, proprietor of Olive business lull on Thursday and spent place in Centerville, this town the day at his favorite pastime, outing the efforts were rewarded with no small Church Sunday morning. SUCCASS.

The West Shokan Sunday School Martin Cantine Company trucks. Several people of this place were was one of the Ulster service is now held at 10:30 o'clock had his right leg broken each Sunday morning.

callers on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fruhauf and

ran says: "There is no proof of any Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York and Mrs. Bertha Poele of Canada last week-end with Mr. and spent Mrs. Ward Buley and Dr. D. W. Dumond of Olive Bridge.
Miss Ruby Buley of Olive Bridge

was entertained overnight recently with friends in Ashokan.

Charles H. Weidner, proprietor of Locust Hill Pouliry Farm, made a several cases of eggs. John Bush of Olive Bridge, suf-

> polsoning in his leg. is still confined in the Benedictine Hospital. His condition is not yet showing oping a growing demand from cus-

tomers for his all delicious packages commencement of this action. Is the Bethlehem Steel 4012 Bridge, who underwent an appendix Jacobson and Sonking attended her. operation Wednesday at Benedictine

Lauren Hesley's Chevrolet truck which necessitated being ordered last week with the mumps.

The Olive board of assessors viewed properties located in the far 4814 south section of the town on Thurs-

day near Krumville. Ernie Constable of High Point Mountain has already planted his motoring through Normally Farden. "Green beans by Inter York state and Canada.

258 4," is his motto. Reese Smith of Main street recent-held at the church unless arrangements should be changed in the Chandler, pastor.

property at Boiceville which for a time endangered a section of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines C. C. C. camp force was readily John is looking forward again to visit the cemeteries with the Phoeni-

cia Legion detail for the annual flag decoration, May 30.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Maralyn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins, was held from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. L. A. Weaver officiated at the ator Charles W. Walton appeared for Pennsylvania Railrond 3338 mittal service at the grave in Mt.

The funeral of Vernon VanDermark, a well known resident of Lomontrille, who died on Tuesday last following a long illness, was held from the parlors of James V. Hal-loran, 44 Broadway, Friday aftermoon at 2 e'clock and was very gails. largely attended. There were a number of beautiful floral pieces : Young officiated at the service and Standard Off of N. J. 4514 town Cometery and conducted the accompanied the cortege to Marble committal service at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family

· LAKE EATRINE

United Gas Improvement 125 Lake Ratrine, April 28-A number of the content of the ment given at the T. X. T. clubbone at Fletbuck Wednesday evening by the Sickies estertainers of Sa U. S. Steel Cerp.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co.. (F. W.)

Sets

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The Committee winter to thank all who belowed to make the evening a success. Denald Pairbairs of Arena speak

SALCHETTES

warlet fever has neveloped in the terville Fire Company is having the B. Selomon spent the week-end with Mrs. Bernard McGovern and children family of Francis Every at Watson fire truck repainted to take part in her mother, Mrs. Eliza Lalor. Heliow. Dr. Heary L. Bibby, town the Hudson valley convention to be . beld here in June.

Herbere lanBots of Partition s specied cases about the west reserver was conveyed to the Bene-

Miss Laura Short of Cross street photd which has claimed many a has accepted a position to work for Miss Gertrude Lamb on Main etreet. Mrs. Gleaturd Sayder of Barclay

nears distinction as one of the most. Heights suffered a severe fall while and Mrs. Preston Church. roller stating in Rigelow Hall, Mal-Mrf. the heart of the Esopus valley be. Snyder received a painful injury to came a lake, recently landed a 20- her shoulder and Dr. Sonking in at-

the local reservoir fishing waters store about Mya 15, which he re-A membership meeting of the Con-

Mrs. George Coons of Hightstown

Mrs. Theodore Eckhoff of Jane Thursday to her home and is under the care of

through the Southern states. Mrs. Rose Mulford of New York Bridge Garage, took advantage of a city is spending some time at her,

Miss Marguerite Brooks of Hamilangling. Mr. Crawford chose for his ton is spending the week-end with and No. 9 will be held at their rescenic course of the Mrs. H. M. Fellows on Market street Traver Hollow stream, where his and will sing in the Methodist William Brandow, a driver

case of paper he was handling fell Mrs. Gould Personeus and Mrs. on it. Dr. Chidester had Brandow day night. Cunningham of Shokan were focal removed to the Kingston Hospital C. Rathy callers on Thursday for further treatment. A son has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Wolven of East Bridge street. Dr. Sonking is attending. William Dixon of Montgomery

street has returned from visiting in New York city and vicinity. A. W. Giles of Partition street attended a big league baseball game in

New York city on Tuesday.
Mrs. Edna G. Eddy of Livingston street entertained at dinner eleven members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Palenville M. E. Church on

The recent carnival held in the high school auditorium by the local Lions Club netted a sum of \$318 which was a splendid showing from the local people who have an inter-A son has been born to Mr. Mrs. Millard Whitehead of Bridge street with Dr. Pace attending.

Mrs. A. Neuwirth of Malden un-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsapple of Center street are confined to their

home with the mumps. Mrs. Raymond Felton of Dawes street has been confined to her home Miss Lily Van Gelder and La-

vergne Myer of Lafayette street have returned from spending the months in Florida.

Rollin Jack and Raiph Brannigan of this place have returned from motoring through Northern New

SOUTH RONDOUT.

service 7:30. D. S. T. The Rev. W.

with her for a short visit at

Miss Estelle Mulligan of Ravena spent a few days at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn of Ridge-

wood, N. J., returned home after spending the week at the Duan Mrs. Andrew Beshock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and

Sonny, have returned home from a motor trip to Montreal, Canada, where they visited relatives for the past week

Annual school meeting at the school housee on Tuesday, May 1, at Mrs. Fred Fox has returned to

er home from New York city and Miss Marguerite Reis of Bogota.

C. J., was a caller at the home per aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoudt, on Thursday,

HAD THE LAST WORD

Husband and wife were having one of their usual trivial tiffs. Hubby was getting the worst of it, and he become

"I wish." he said, "that some brain fees idiot had proposed to you before we were married."

"He did, darting," she calmly replied. This rather took the wind from his

"Well, then," he exclaimed, "I wish

he had married you. "Yes, durling," she replied, still unperturbed, "he did."-Stray Stories Magazine.

No Fritte

The old tightwad was suffering on the operator's table, both from puts and fear at the sum the decter wester entract from him. Floally be could not restrain bisself say longer, and be blisted out from semi-ton "Doctor, how much will this

tim cut self "One hundred d "Det, dector, I west just plats sew MICH PALLA

Saugerties April 28 .- The Con- , High Palls, April 28 -- Mrs. James

> The Farrells have opened their days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home here after spending the win- Nicholas Mertes. for with her niece. Mrs. Mary Beach, Drs. Gifford friends here are all very glad to land, on Monday. have them return and they received

a bearty welcome. Mins Mary Steen spent a few ited her nights this week at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston vis ited her father on Thussday. Some of the farmers in this vicinity have started to do their spring plowing and plant gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Purcell of The Clove were in town on Friday. Friend Bush delivered wood in this place on Thursday.

The Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Oscar Church on and reading of reports. Both secretary and Miss Anna Gallagher, About 50 past noble grands of eral years ago, walks with the aid of N J., is the guest of relatives and most encouraging. The old officers most encouraging. The old officers Ulster county were guests Friday simplified form these various questivere re-elected: Mrs. Oscar Church, afternoon of the past leaders of tions are answered together with president; Mrs. Thomas Snyder, vice Ravine Lodge, Marlborough. A region formation of the matters permining to federal areneles. The manual content of the manual content and Miss Katharine Krom, treasurer. Hyman Haimowitz recently pur-

George Thornton of the Orpheum chased a new horse. One of his papering of her bungalow by con- Theatre has returned from a tour black horses died the past winter.

RIFTON.

Rifton, April 28.-The annual school meeting of Districts No. 7 spective school houses on Tuesday. Abrams at Highland. May 1, at 7:30 p. m., D. S. T., for Walter Hill of Brooklyn spent the transaction of such business as week-end with relatives here: is authorized by the education law.

partment's pinochle party Wednes- Councils at Shandaken.

and neighbors wish him well. Mrs. T. Jonescue is at present in Mrs. E. J. LeCompte. the Kingston Hospital, where she underwent an operation. A speedy Several boys joined the C. C. C.

Eleanor Felton of Ruby and Irv-ng Snyder of Mt. Marion visited Sona Palkowics this week . A special entertainment is being given at Rifton Hall May 17 by the Rock School children and R. S. 4-H

diligently to make this a success. ASTRONOMERS WILL CHECK MOON WEIGHT

Observatories of World to Take Measurements.

London.-Headed by Dr. H. Spencer Jones, the astronomer royal, eightyseven observatories throughout the world are now making a co-operative survey to discover the weight of the moon and determine the scale of the entire solar system four times more accurately than at present.

The planet Eros is being used as the

key to the solutions. The International Astronomical union, under the chairmanship of Doctor Jones, is looking after the littie planet Eros, which three years ago made its nearest approach to the earth -a distance of some sixteen million

i Seilea. Although Eros is only about twenty evening. May 1. miles across, it is the only planet which is bright enough and comes near be surveyed.

Problem Baffling.

eter of the earth and when the astronowers have completed their task they friends at their home Tuesday evewill have weighed the moon, a feat which has always been regarded as 10th wedding anniversary. extremely baffling, and, determined the ! times more accurately.

The astronomers commenced their survey is 1925 and hope to complete their job by 1938.

"The first task," Doctor Jones explained in an interview, "was to work in Cherrytown last Sunday. out the expected path of Eros across the sky.

"It was then necessary to obtain as some 900 'background' stars near which Bros would pass to its track first across the northern hemisphere Kerhonkson Heights called on Mrs.

"From October, 1930, to May, 1931, the eighty-seven observatories were engaged in taking photographs of Bros. include enough reference stars from which the position of Eros could be measured, so a further series of photographo had to be taken.

"In the meantime," added Doctor Josep "Doctor Witt, the Berlin astronower, who first discovered Eros, has just completed a calculation of what glass plan for loans by the Federal its observed path would have looked reserve banks to private industry like from the center of the earth." Was approved today by the Senate

Points Out Error. A number of observatories are now

taking advantage of Doctor Witt's

"The final answer." Dector Jones mid, "will be, not the distance of Eros." from the earth, but the distance of the sun from the earth. The possible error is now about 50,000 miles in \$2. 000,000 miles. We hope to reduce it: to a quarter of this square.

"All other distances in the solar system will be similarly affected, and we also will know the mass of the most with greater accorncy. "The mass of the most comes inte

scarty all astronomers' calculations. This is because the earth as self as the moon to always moving round their in counter of gravity, which he et 3,000 milier up terrerës dhe se from the coater of the ourth. In A the meen's gravitation to pulling the earth, so well as the earth's the moon."

********** Mariborough, April 25.-Mr. and of Queens Village, L. I., spent a few

Mrs. Charles Newell resited her sold locality. Scarlet fever cases in dectine Hospital where he is suffer, of Rosendale. Their neighbors and mitter, Mrs. Owen Cannon, at High-

> Mrs. Grace Hewitt has returned from New York city, where she via- Warren Building at 266 Par Street Bruneaur.

Mrs. Earl Staples of Newburgh pent last week with her mother, Mrs. Crooks, who is ill.

Mary Fredericks. An informal pro-

attended. A meeting of the Mothers' Club of Lattingtown was held Friday aft-tions in regard to federal activities

various Rebekah lodges throughout; cussion. By question and answer in ular quarterly business meeting was; held and a luncheon was served. The held and a junction was necrosisted office hours and may be consumed entertainment committee consisted for the purpose of answering and of Mrs. Martin Tompkins, Mrs. Helen for the purpose of answering as Bennett, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. gency agencies. eorge Coutant, Mrs. Wesley Ter. Bency agencies. williger and Mrs. D. S. Hutchins.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan and Mrs. A.

Herbert Sears of Mariborough was one of the speakers at a meeting County Taxpayers'

Dr. and Mrs: Charles R. Ross of C. Rathgeber is ill. His friends Illinois have returned after spend-

Mrs. Madaline Dawes has passed. examination to secure her broker's recovery is the wish of her friends, license. She took the tests at Poughkeepsie.

Camp at Boiceville. Among them A play, "The District School of are Edward Baife, Jr... Rosner Blueberry Corners," was presented on Friday evening, last week, in the Chusch hall Markhoratch M. E. Church hall, Marlborough. Proceeds went to the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The play was presented in three acts. Between the acts the audience was entertain-The children are practicing Ted Partington and Francis Swartz. ed by the Marlborough "Hill Billies" The young men pleased the audience and will probably be much in demand in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Tooker of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cosman. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bloomer and

son of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Berkery. Miss Loretta Barkery of New York city is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berkery. Miss Constance Ferguson, who

has been seriously ill, is convalencing

at her home here.

PALENTOWN Palentown, April 28-Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Krom and Zenia Barley were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riggs

Thursday evening. Several from this place attended an auction at John Bush's at Rochester Center last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Kleeck

and son, Winston, recently called at the home of Wilson Gray. The annual school meeting will be held at the school hou

Harry F. Brown made a business son. which is bright enough and comes near trip to New Jersey one day this enough to the earth for its position to week. Eustace Gray and Mrs. Kunweek. Eustace Gray and Mrs. Kun-O'Reilly street, a student at Colum-kle have employment at Mr. Brusts. bia Law School, New York city, is

Joseph Lee, who has been spend-ing some time in Chenango county, But the "baseline" of this celestial has returned to his home and is atsurvey is nothing less than the diam- tending high school in Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray of Palentown heights entertained several

ning, April 24, celebrating their Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and scale of the entire solar system four son. Gien. of Kerhonkson, were Sunday afternoon callers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown. George Lyons is spending an indefinite time with relatives Mrs. Orin Lee called on friends

Mr. and Mrs. Mallen of Boiceville are expecting to move in the tenant house of Elmer Barringer in the accurately as possible the position of near future. A new pupil, George Gray, has enrolled at the local Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Van Vliet of

and then south across the southern John Traver recently. At Hampton Institute. Saratoga Springs, April 28 .- Betty Most of the photographs did not students of Skidmore College who

are attending the anniversary exercises at Hampton institute. Represent Brown \$200,000 ransom. cises at Hampton Institute. Representatives from leading colleges and universities of the country are guests at the Institute April 26th and 27th.

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banking committee.

Revised Manual Of Emergency Agencies

Or File With E. R. Onghe E and May Be Count Time Buring Office Me The National Advisory Council bar

just insued a daily revised makes of Emergency Recovery Agencies and Facilities which is now on file was E. E. Ougheltree, Room 211, in 124 daughter, Mrs. Laura where the local Chapter of America, Red Cross has its office,

It is a simplified text book of fee. eral activities which enables eren A crusade ton was held Wodnes- citizen to use effectively, speedily and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. directly the Emergency Service gram was given and a nice crowd which the government has east lished By use of the manuel many ques-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter of are answered. Typical of them is the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter of answer as to what is NRA and in Philadelphia spent the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in Philadelphia spent the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the week-end answer as to what is NRA and in the Philadelphia spent of the philadelphia codes thus far adopted and other matters which come up for daily disto federal agencies. The manual is open to public use at any time during

The National Emergency Council presents an outline of the functions Mrs. Mary Hannigan and Mrs. A. and organizations of certain of the C. Marcks and children spent Thurs: and organizations of certain of the day at the home of Mrs. Laurin Federal Government's emergency Ahrams at Highland. Walter Hill of Brooklyn spent the dred typical questions and answers are cited. The answers and other factual matter have been authenticated and approved by the head of the respective agencies and their chief council. It is planned to make the current revision of all the in formation in the manual and to subing a few days with the Rev. and formation and the index. The rapidity changing scope of the emergency agencies makes constant adjustment of the manual necessary.

Society Notes

Farewell Party.

A farewell surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boughton of 274 Yarmouth street, who are leaving the city shortly, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Music was furnished by Zeke's Mountaineers. Dancing and singing were enjoyed by all. A solo was sung by George Boughton accompanied by Eisle Baliszewski on the piano. Another solo was sung by Arthur Boughton. Among those present were: Walter Keyser, Mrs. Mary Gardner. son, Richard: George Boughton, Frank Mitchell, Frank Multri, Oliver Miller. Jacob Miller, Beuish

Miller, John Ellsworth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayner and son. Junior. Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Valkenbergh, Elsie Baliszewski and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boughton. They all left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boughton a very pleasant trip.

About the Folks

Miss Eleanor Kearney and Miss Ruth Lynch of this city are attending a solve at R. P. I. in Troy. They are stopping at the Hendrick Hud-

Vincent G. Connelly of 65 West,

confined at the Benedictine Hospital following a masteld operation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Hughes of 54 Hurley avenue are receiving con-gratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Sylvia Ann. Mother and daughter are doing nicely under the

care of Dr. Ross. Mrs. Hughes before her marriage was Miss Mildred Ostrander.

THE SOINERS Name of Interest to Mambars of Fraternal Societies

Members of the entertainment committee having in charge the program to be given at the banquet to be held on Sunday, May 6, under the auspices of the local lodge of Moose. will meet in the Moose rooms on Sunday afternoon. April 29. at 1:39. to discuss further plans for the suc-

cess of the affair.

Politician Arrested. Chicago, April 28 (AP)-John J. Boss" McLaughlin, a politician, was Boeve of Kingston is among the 13 arrested last night on a suppressed students of Skidmore College who warrant charging him with con-

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amous scientist, a job that its popular policy of vaudeville. Four the reward and years of new arts complete the stage show, principles work. Hospital all of them recognized as entertainredict work. Hospital all or them recognized an entertain-irre daily life about a hos- ing and well trained units. "Come prought home with force. On Marines" with Richard Arlen, Ira-most touching and real- Lupino, Monte Blue. Toby Wing and represent to the show is Clark Rescee Karns is a husty and amustropic with a small stek ing show. It describes the hardships to a dramatic masterplace, of a hand of Marines as they fight the state of way through treacherous this story is exceptional jungles to rescue some pretty finish.

The supporting cast in- lag school girls who are trapped there. This tale bristles with action and Elizabeth Allan. Grand and humor, and is good for an even

action goes from one passanger to Something now and novel to this another, disjointed at first, hos the stage stary that concerns puppers Dig Audience for finish finds the characters each play- and marienettes rather than buman ing an important part to round out actors. A young man, played by the story structure. There is excite. Gene Raymonds, runs a marionette ment and action in swift variety, show, and he is also in love with a decides to show Gene Raymond that Vaudeville the can dance better than his marionettes, something be believes im the mainstays of this show. Good thops. entertainment.

"Good Dame." Broadway: many anxious and tearful moments and wished to atente. starred and Noel Francis and Jack House.

aing of rough adventure. Kingston: Same. starred and Noel Fr Orpheum: "I Am Suzanne." LaRue are featured.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

New York, April 28,-With the appearance of daylight saving time in available to listeners almost anywhere due to the extremely high power, of milk sent in by a neighbor. They appear. An effigy of the witch is will costain around 200 entertainers. The program will last into the early sing about the support they will have taken from the over after an ex-

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:20-Eddie Peabody: 8:30-Glee Clubs: 9-Joe Cook: 10:16-New series. "Coping With Crime": 11:30-One Man's Family. WABC-CBS-3-Mort Downey's party; 9-Grete Stuckgold; 10-Byrd Expedition: 11-Ted Florito Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:15-Pickens Sisters: 10-Close of National Parks series: 10:30-WLS Barn Dance: 11:35-Champion polo game.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m .- Mary Small's program: 7-- Jimmy Durante; 5:30-Album of Familiar Music; 9:30-Hall of Fame. Clark Gable;

WABC-CBS-2-Final N. Y. Philharmonic concert: 5:45 and 6:30-Family Theatre; 7:30-California Melodies: 8:20-Waring's Pennsylvanians: 9:30-Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood.

9:39-Voyage of the Seth Parker.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:15 p.m.-Lottie Lehman singing from London; 3 Students' Spring Festival from Stockholm.

WJZ-NBC-2-Radio Guild. "Rose of the Rancho."

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(Daylight Time One Hour Later).

10:20-Talk. Henry L. Stimson.

WJZ-NBC-6:30-Joe Penner; 7:30-Oratorio, "Triumph of St. Patrick;" 8-George M. Cohan; 9-New series by Mme. Schumann-Heink;

WABC-CBS-2:30-London broadcast: 3:15-New York String Quar-

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

WEAF-000k 6:00-Van Steeden Orch. 6:20-Angelo Ferdinando

)rch. 10—Three Scamps 15—"Religion in the

115.—"Religion in the News":

129.—Eddie Peabody

109.—Teddy Bergman and Harold Stern. Orch.

120.—Associated Glee (Tubs

100.—House Party

120.—Beatrice Fairfax

109.—Al Trahan and cast

129.—Coping With Crime

100.—Enric Madriguera & Orch.

Orch.

215—News: dance orch.

230—One Man's Family.

200—Internation! Broad
cast from Toklo

WOK-7104 6:45—Pauline Alpert.

and Sports, Ford Frick
—Sports, Ford Frick
—Harry Berabfield
—Sam Robbins' Orch.
—City government
—Vocal Trin
—Arthur Warren's Orch. 45—Briny & Crystal

10:20-Organ Recital 11:00 Weather; Val Olman's Orch.

WEAF-100 -Melody Hour -Balladeers 3:06 Mexican Typics 5:30—Cloister Bells 5:45—Alden Edkins 10:00—Radio Pulpit.

Cad ...The Garden of)—The Garden was omorrow belows, plane team for Bowes Family for String Quartet 6—Round Table for Round to Romany for Surprise Party for Commodores

2:00—Commodores
2:36—Travelogues
2:45—Brotherhood Day
2:06—Talking Picture
Time
2:20—To be announced

2:20—To be announce of Meat 15—Lillian Bucknam. nograme via's Orch.
26.—Pedro Via's Orch.
36.—Sohon B. Kennedy.
15.—Waves of Romance.
58.—Sentinels.
68.—Catholic Hour.
26.—Our Americas

06-True Story Court 45-Wendell Hall

66—Jimme Persute: Rabinok Orch. RADINGE CICE.
160 Metry Go-Round
126 Album of Music
126 Victor Foung, Orch
126 Victor Foung
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Renges 15....Canadian Capers 24....Address. Henry Stimoon 12:99 - Tom-Gentry Orch

WOS-110 0:30-Newark Masson 10:20—Newayk Museum Talk 10:25—Chrent Legar Topica 11:39—Organ Recital None—Fucle Doc 12:39—Sew Foetry 1:09—String Quartet 2:09—Dr. Thomas K. 1:19—Dr. Thomas K. 1:10—Pauline Apart. 2:24—Pauline Lang.

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11:50-Authouy Trini's Orch. 12:00—Berger's Orch.

WJZ-TGOL 5:00—Al Pearce & Gang 6:20—Stamp Club, Tim Healy; 6:45—Flying, Capt. Wil-Hams
7:00—John Herrick, songs
7:15—Pickens Sisters
7:20—Don Bestor & Orch.
8:90—Art in America
8:20—Bavarian Peasant

Band 5:39—Hands Across the Border 5:00—Jamboree Variety Musicale 20—Eddie Düchin's Orch 00—A National Park

10:30—National Barn Dance 11:50-Whiteman Oreh. 2:00-Jack Denny's Orch.

WARC-8001 6:05-Robert L. Ripley 6:15-Tommy McLaughlin 'The Romantic Backelor'

6:39-Frederic Wm. Wile 6:45-Charles Carlile. tenor

7:00—Elder Michaux's Congregation 7:30-Serenaders

Concert 10:30—Number Please 11:00—Moonbeams 11:30—Charles Barnett: Orch. 12:05—Anthony Trini's Orch.

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Nights 20—Rings of Melody 130—Kings of Melody 160—Trollians 130—Drgab Recital 130—Drgab Recital 130—Drgab Recital 150—National Vespers Pr. Harry Emerson Posdick

6:00—Concert Pianist 6:50—Hillbilly Heart Threb -Silken Strings 199—Silven Strings 126—Ing Penhar 136—Unsteeld, Triumph of St. Patrick' 161—George M. Cohen 126—Walter Winchell 145—Advantures in

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Parker. nn....Tid-Bits 11:24-Ben Pollock & Orch. 12:08-Lunceford Orch. TABL -- THE 2:05—Organ Revellie 2:29—Artista Revital 2:04—Children's Proj

Church of the Air :20-Ben Alley -Children's Hour -Tabateacle Choir

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7:45-Isham Jones' Orch. 8:00—Morton Downey 8:45—Fats Waller, songs 2:00—Grete Stuckgold, 9:30—Roy Helton, "Look-ing at Life" 9:45—Two Plano Team 10:00—Byrd Antarctic Ex-nedition

Orch. 55—American Legion 7:00—Three Scamps 7:15—Municipal Series

(30—Himberg's orch, with DeMarco Sisters, 100—String Ensemble, male quartet 130—Pinno Pals 145—Litler Singers 190—House Party 00-House Party 00-Al Traban, come-dian: Orch.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29.

8:00—Melodoscope 9:00—Organ Reveries 9:00—"Success" 9:45—Spanish Revue 10:00—Weather Report.

Fredick 25—Grand Hotel

90—The Rev. Russell Tinchy

pedition :30—Sylvia Frons. songs :45—Johnny Johnson & 1:45—Johnny Johnson & Orch.
1:50—Ted Fiorite, Orch.
1:5—News. orchestra
1:20—Sketch.
"Peter the Great"
WGT—Tech
1:00—Evening brevities
1:5—Snorts narade

15—Sports parade :50—Ma Fraser's Board--Richard Himber &

10:30—Coping with Crime 11:00—Jack Miles Orch. 11:15—News 11:30-One Man's Family 12:90-Carefree Carnival

(Daylight Saving Time.) Sanderson

109—"Roses and Drums" 130—Ed McConnell 145—Family Theatre 100—Hampton Institute 7:20—Family Theatre, 7:45—Rin Tin Tin

Thriller \$:90-Eddie Rich Entersains \$130—California Melodies \$100—Patri's Dramas of Childhood 2:20-Fred Waring's

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Pennsylvanians
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.
10:30 45 Winutes in
Hollywood
11:15 Little Orch.
11:45 Johnny Johnson
and Orch.
12:00 Red Nichols and
Orch.
12:39 Henry Busse & Orch.

12:39-Henry Buses & Orch WGY-THE -Meicdy Hour -Balladeers

-Mexican Typica 9:30-Cloister Bells 9:45-Alden Editos, bass-9:45—Alden Edkins, bass-haritone
10:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr. 8.
Parken Cadman
10:25—The Garden of Tomotrow
11:00—Press Radio Bureau
11:05—Service from Union
College

College hh-Major Bowes' Family 12:15—Weather Report 13—Weather Report
17—There Schoolmaids
20—Round Table
Discussion
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13—The Music Weater
20—Surprise Party
00—Company
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7:68—Wendell Hall
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9:66—Ranbattan
Merry-Go-Round
9:26—Funding Music
10:06—Vactor Yange
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"Hansel and Gretel"

Une of the most pleasing and sate tingerbread. They rush out hoping Principal it is interest productions given in Kings. To overtake the children. "Hansel and Grecel ! &" which there and intelling burries were two performances on Frida)

Nearly 1 266 were present at both troubles of a chorus girl trying to Performances, every seat was taken (ween Hansel and Gretel, the evego straight, and of a man whose in- and children were standing and teat- ning prayer.

Leations are far from innocent, is ed on the ledge around the sides of . Act. Ill finds the children still the reason for this talkie. She turns the hall. It was necessary to give an asteep when the Dawn Fairy sprinthe man into a perfect husband be- overflow performance at 3 o'clock kies dew drops on their, awaken-fore the final curtain, but only after this morning to accompdate all the them. The parts of the Sand

can be classed as above average en- which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is located so different as the sand man tertainment is due to the cast. Pred-one of the vice presidents, will be in sand colored suit with cape and ric March and Sylvia Sidney are co- given in the near future at the White as the dawn fairy robed in white

aken most acceptably by Dorothea dence Flexer, one of the foremost singers the gingerbread children fence, of the Metropolitan Opera Com- The witch appears, and when they

with the help of the milk. Gretel plosion. The scene closes with

The mother comes in tired and A great deal of credit is due to hungry and being tried with the idle-the P.-T. A. Federated Council which which role she also took.

Starts Today

and rienness. Alarmed at finding the children gone, he tells his wife of the cross-Witch who lives in a from the list of supervised touse, entires children also names of the ber house and bakes them into Superintendent

ton in a long time was the opera and weather parlands of flowers corneits the the cuckoo's call, eat all their ber- Hymes. ries and when they try to pick more. Neer. Mrs. opportunity of working the Breedway stage as it continues Banks, the famous Piccoli Mari-torium, sponsored by the Federated man telecy fairy appears and Frank Flandary (onettes and the Yale Puppers are council of Parent-Teacher Associa- springles siven sand in their eyes. M. Haniey. They say their prayers and he down Principal Frame Meacher and Fram side by side. One of the most beau- cipal John Filtery iful of the songs is the duet be-

> Man and Dawn Fairy are both taken An element of comedy helps the This production, put on by the by Josephine Antoine who has a show along too, but the reason it National Music League. Inc., or beautiful lyric suprano voice and apwith a glistening star on her fore-Louise Bernhardt, owing to con-flicting engagements, was unable to be present. The part of Hansel was
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> The gingerbread house is in evi-

> > pany, a native of Allentown, Pa., try to run away, she casts a spell who sang metropolitan roles before upon them so they cannot move studying abroad, which is unusual. Marion Selee in her favorite role Marian halayjian, who accom- of the witch is a wonderful personpanied the performance at the piano ality. She builds a big fire in her and conducted the presentation, is oven and rides about on her broom Gretel working in their home. Hansel counter charm over Hansel and totries to teach Hansel a little dance, quarter by the father, mother, Han-Cecile Sherman, blonde and so very sel and Gretel, in which they thank tiny that she looks the part per, the angels and higher powers who fectly, has a most graceful per- have watched over them. The musonality and a voice of rare sweet- sic and acting were both of an extremely high order.

> > the children, attempts to went to considerable expense to bring punish them and upsets the milk, this entertainment here that the chil-She sends them to the woods to pick dren of the city and vicinity might a basket of strawberries with threat have an opportunity to hear a high of a sound beating if they do not class production at the low price of bring home a basket full. Marion 15 cents each. Every school in the Selee had the role of the mother and city, public, parochial and private. filled it very well indeed. Her voice, cooperated as well as those in some a mezzo contraito, lends itself to the nearby villages. This was made pospart and also to that of the witch sible to do without financial loss by hich role she also took.
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> > After the children leave she falls adult tickets at a higher price. The asleep. Peter, her busband, soon officers and members of all the Promes in with provisions. This part $T, \ \Lambda$ is have cooperated and worked is taken by John Gurney, baritone, hard for the success of the under-

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Major League 1 5

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including yesterday's game)

National League.

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John Hay Whitney member of the Jockey Club, and John Stoan, arch: This is the fast day." teet and stable owner, are expected. "Why I thought I was entered to be the other two members of the came the reply." What's wrong." commission

Work in Conjunction

The commission will work with the the old Oxonten Jockey Club in supervision of the sport. The Juckey (Tab will return the American made it to the athe born shotmaker first broke into the stud books and breeding records being office and planked down the sports page heading. and still have the power to beense equivalent of \$2.50 in time to make trainers, jockeys and owners A himself eligible ommissioner must be present to totoke a license, however

A hearing may be granted within ten days to any person whose heense the track equal darted outfitting Island, is revoked after notice has been itself for the bir, annual battle. The given of revocation at a joint session anning Cambridge. of the commission and three stewards of the Jockey Club.

Dunnigan Charges "Abuses"

Senator Dunnigan's measure was demanded our hero. introduced soon after the Democratic noticed. The blue coat and white majority leader made the charge that flannel trousers and muffler had, inthe Jockey Club" was causing lack of public support.

He also charged he had information to reveal "abuses," such as doping and sponging of horses, that would "shock the nation."

The companion measures to Senafor Dunnigan's bill are the Twomey resolution, aimed at legalizing parimutuel betting and the translation of care of the smaller meets and the control of the smaller meets and the control of the smaller meets are control of the smaller meets and the smaller meets are control of the smaller meets. mutuel betting and the Crawfordwithout fear of penalty for the first athletes at Oxford," he said as an

Swope is a Democrat, and until reafterthought. cently, the owner of a stable. After stocking the stable with many promising yearlings, the venture had by contrast with our American cole the change of scene. Not only has

by contrast with our American state of the fielded flawler by handling 26 legiste system, where the athletes he fielded flawler by handling 26 Whitney and Sloan are prominent racing enthusiasts,



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GAMES TODAY. American League Chicago at St. Louis.

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BILLIARDS

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A Medalist When Travis Won! Exactly 21 years ago the Oldeago sports page headlines.

He was a slender youth when he claimed medal nonors in the 1993 national amateur won by the im 1915, 1920, 1925, and 1925, mortal Walter J. Travis at the Nas- S and 6, or Daltusrol. He also was His first major well distinction

The expensive experiment of shift-

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Nine games so far seem to have

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Starred Vesterday.

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It was Kiein who was the leading!

All this may sound a bit strange Chuck's hitting might, suffer from

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Four-Time Verthwest Champion

Born in Chicago in 1881 Egan sisted the Stable river valley dis-

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He has resided on the 160-acre winter home on the Montersy peninsula, California. Soveral years ago he purchased the entire property from his early associates.

In Their VII

In between pear-culture cossions Eggs to found time to enter practically every roll tournament of any consequent of the transfer count. He won the California state title, outstanding amateur event of the coast in 1926, and is a four-time winner of the Pacific northwest grown in

The following year he won the and I vin over D P. Sawyer at Chi- pions in a leat her plated in 1901.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

B) The Associated Press Chicago, stopped Joey Kauffman,

Pittsburgh - Ben Jeby, New York, outpointed Asson Green, Pitt:burgh.

Grand Forks, N. D .- Charley Retzlaff, Leonard, N. D., knocked out Ace Williams, Cleveland (2); George Feist, Grand Forks, drew

Democrats to Practice The Seventh Ward Democratic Club baseball team will practice Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Block Park.

Schryvers To Open Auspiciously Against Hamilton A. C. Sunday

in an eleven inning duet, only major Weather permitting. Sunday+be Bill Thomas, one of the leading league contest to evade the attacks of Old Man Weather. Chuck connected should be a big day at the Kingston flingers around these parts who is Fair Grounds when the Schryver All awalting a call from Springfield to toss in the Northeastern League. for three singles off the delivery of James Otto (Tex) Carleton and Stars, city representatives in the Having trained since the first sign .571 secred just as many victories after picked his spots well enough to score .500 riding in busses and eating in cafe. the tying run in the eighth and pave .250 terias as they did when traveling the way for Chicago's 3 to 2 victory.

With the Cubs trailing in the lat ter stage of the struggte between The occasion will be one of the Hoffman will catch. Carleion and Lonnie Warneeke, Chuck most auspicious baseball inaugurals Captain Charles Tiano has ausmacked a base hit, advanced to third since the days of the famous Coloon Babe Herman's single and scored since the days of the table of the days of the da

and Kiki Cuyler, who had done little | Expectations are that the stands | will get up last. and Kiki Cuyler, who had done little | Expectations are that the stands: With a roster comprised of near-and nothing respectively in Chicago'; will be filled, with fans, supporting by all former college players, the first eight games, got together to the team backed by William C. Hamilton A. C. is considered as one produce the winning tally. Cuyler Schryver, local lumber dealer, who of the strongest metropolitan nines

leaving the bench for the first time has undergone considerable expense and is hardest to heat when Dolecki after Stainbach hert a foot in the to keep baseball alive in Kingston, is on the mound. He will toss Suntenth, smacked a single on the first. The All Stars have new equipment day, promising plenty of trouble for pitch he saw. Manager Charley and suits, putting them in the class the Schryvers.

Grimm sent him to second with a with the best equipped teams along Umpires will be Bill Schwah be-Runs batted in Klein, Cubs. 12; had been intentionally passed. Hart Kingston's starting pitcher will bases,

semi-pro field, start their season at of spring. Thomas is in condition 5 p. m. against the highly touted to go the route. In case he needs relief, however, Ted Fraieigh and

hind the plate and Dick Dulin on the

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Billy Ketchell, inces.

Hamilton A. C. of New York.

Walt Black will be on hand. Joe

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FARMING IN CHINA

MINA has its lean years and fat. its serious famines in some set-🌶 tions, but on the whole it pertorms pretty well its stupendous Job of feeding a quarter of the human rare. And it has carried on successfully for thousands of years, although it has had none of the advantages of

soils, crops, and weather conditions. This enviable position China owes to the note of permanent agriculture struck by its husbandmen when our ancestors were skin-clad nomads. In no other country on earth is it so true that "all trade, as all life, rests upon the farmer's primitive activity."

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In China this is all the more significant, for its soil has been cultivated since the days of Neah, and has supported the densest population in the world through milleaniums of history longer and more checkered than our

It is difficult to determine at exactly what period the Chibese settled in the "Middle Kingdom," but the latest archeological discoveries seem to prove that their first home on the Great Plain of northern Ching, near the Yellow river, was made so early that they may, perhaps, be counted as the aborigines of the northwest China prov-

The Chinese themselves attribute to the Emperor Shen Nung, who is supposed to have fived about 2700 B. C., the arts of husbandry and the invention of the plow. This mythical personage still remains the patron of farmers and was, until the abolition of the monarchy, in 1911, worshiped yearly at the season of the spring sowing by the emperor in Peiping, and by his delegates in every province.

To this sovereign are also credited the original arrangements with regard to landed property to China. As a matter of fact, it seems probable that the early settlers separated into cians or family groups, that these claus came naturally to vest authority in elders, and that the latter in the course of ages became the rulers and, finally, the owners of the land,

Vast Areas Not Cultivated.

Despite the density of the rural population in China, where, in some provinces, there are sections having 3.5(*) people, 384 donkeys, and 384 pigs to the square mile, or 240 people, 24 donkeys, and 24 pigs to one of our 40-acre farms, there remain vast areas of uncultivated, because uncultivatable, mountain land in China proper,

The Chinese are able to live on their small holdings only by reason of favorable climatic conditions, the fertility of the soil, effective agricultural and the small taxes taken by the state.

That wise old Emperor K'ang Hsi, in honor of the fifty years' jubilee of his reign, in 1711 A. D., issued a decree saying that "as the population of the empire increased, the amount of arable land did not increase," and that the land tax should, therefore, he estimated on the census of that year and should never be increased. It never

In 1753 the total revenue from the land tax stood at taels 20,000,000, or about \$20,000,000 in gold, and in 1900 tacis 27,000,000 were collected from the same source, the decrease being accounted for by the calamities of the preceding years.

If the week-end traveler in China gets the idea from looking out of train windows that he is in a land of continuous farms and vegetable gardens; his impressions are largely due to the fact that wherever cultivation is now sible it is highly intensive, and that net an inch which might be used is

One Family to the Farm. The working of a Chinese farm depends entirely upon personal human labor and generally upon that of one

Tradition, custom, and economic conditions do not encourage the investment of capital for large-scale farming.

The fields of China, as already pointed out, have been cultivated for several thousand years by the same method without overtaxing their resources. This remarkable fact is due to certain peculiarities of the soil itself, plus very careful working, guided by the experience of centuries,

"When we reflect upon the depleted fertility of our own older farm lands." as Prof. F. H. King remarks, "comparatively few of which have seen a century's service, and upon the enormons quantity of mineral fertilizers which are being annually applied to them in order to secure paping yields, we cannot but admire how the Chinese have managed to maintain so well the first condition of farming—soil fertility—and to solve the problem of eril exhaustion, one of the most fands-

Perhaps the greatest agricultural triumph of the Chinese farmer is " a knowledge and use of natural fertilizers. He cannot afford—nor. a many places, could be obtain them even were he able to pay the pricaexpensive phosphates and mirar-a commercially prepared. The chief and he can enti-t in his evertasting battle against soil exhaustion are human and

animal manare. In the West, and more especially in the United States, "man," to quote Professor King again, "is the most extravagant accelerator of waste the world has ever endured. His wither ing blight has fallen upon every living thing within his reach, himself not excepted, and his besom of destruction in the uncontrolled hands of a generation has swept into the sea soll feet in ity which only centuries of life could accumulate. . . .

Fertilizer Carefully Saved.

"On the basis of the data of Wolf, Keliner, and of Carpenter, or of Hall, the people of the United States and of Europe are (yearly) pouring into the sea, lakes, and rivers, and into the underground waters, from 5,794,780 to 12,000,000 pounds of nitrogen, 1,881. 900 to 4,151,000 pounds of potassium and TTT.200 to 3.057,009 pounds of phosphorus per million of adult population, and this waste we esteem one of the grent achievements of our cirilization. Whereas in China all this is saved and returned to the fields."

Near every farmhouse, and often in a proximity to the living rooms that shock our offactory nerves, stand petter jars for storing this precious fertilizer, later to be diluted with water before it is "fed to the crops."

Househeld waste, stubble, roughage from the fields, ashes, and the droppings from passing caravans, carefully collected by small boys with baskers and scoops, are all made into compost by being mixed with earth.

Agriculture in China falls naturally into two great divisions-the "wet farming" of the canal, or rice-growing, country, and the "dry farming" of the northern plains, or grain-growing sec-

The outstanding feature of Chinese agriculture is the amount of human labor expended upon it. Fields are prepared by hand, often watered by hand. Seeds are sown and crops fer-

tilized and reaped by hand. From dawn to dusk the farmer's family and animals work on the land. often cooking the midday meal-a mess of millet-on an improvised mud store and using as a manger for their beasts the cart that has carried out mpost and will bring home the ri:

Though groups of villagers sometimes work together, hired help is rare. Consequently, the Chinese farmer and his family work their own lands enmided. This means, of course, phenomenal energy on the part of all.

How Rice Is Grown.

Nowhere is the industry of the Chinese farmer better illustrated time in the southern, or rice-growing, provinces, where climatic conditions permit of several (sometimes as many as four) crops a year from the same sell.

Since rice is not only the stapic. but the favorite food of the people, from the highest to the lowest, it is not surprising that paddy fields form an eighth of the total area of cultvated land in China.

Yet, notwithstanding the enormous acreage of rice planted each year since SOOD II. C., this crop is all set out in clumps and every spear trans planted by hand. The double operation allows the farmers to economic their land and save in many ways except in labor, the one thing they Bose In America Construction Each rice field is surrounded by its

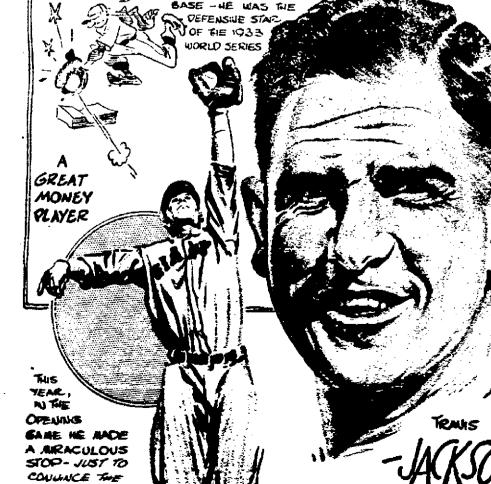
own little dam a foot high. Some of these fields are no larger than a small room, and one observer says he saw "some in the interior of China no larger than a dising inble, even onbearing its crop, surrounded by its rimand helding water, yet searcely larger than a good-sized papkin."

In a corner of his field the thrifts husbandman prepares his nursery for mising seedlings sufficient to plant his whole land. The soil is churned up by the plow until it becomes a mix ture of wet mud and manure about the consistency of porridge, Seeds. which are then thickly sown, sprout in a very few days, turning the nursers into a carpet of young green plants.

The rest of the land has, meanwhile, been prepared for their reception, em-

bankments made water-tight, etc. Enough water is somitted, by artificial means if the miniali cannot be depended upon, to a depth of several lackes, a rake-harrow used to remove grass and weeds approved by the plow. end the sell again worked over to a well-amouthed surface.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

i St. Louis, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 74: 292. Beston 42.05 (Sonnenberg disqualified for foul).

fait lake City, 23:15. Cincinnati-Billy Thom.

By The Associated Press Lon Warneke and Gabby Hartnett, :

Waincke limited Cards to

nine hits in cieven innings for third victory. Hartnett drove in winning

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia - Jim Londes, 200,

Detroit-Gino Garibaidi, 214. St. Louis, threw l'at O'Shocker, 219,

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Batting Great Asset To Chicago By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. *pett drove in the odd counter with a 108%, New York, (2). (Associated Press Sports Writer) (single, his first hit in 10 times up. Rookie Hits Well. Philadelphia ing Chuck Klein from right field a:
Baker Bowl in Philadelphia to the fielder, hit safely his first three times Pete Latzo, 167%, Margate City, N. left side of the Cubs' Wrigley Field straight blows before he was halted.

Distributed.—Ben Jeby, New York, care of our own expenses to the Pasture at Chicago appears, after a in the ninth inning. U. S. Court Line According to the United States Coast and Geodetic survey the contimental United States, her territories. possessions and dependencies have a total general coast line of 15,000 Claud) miles, If, however, all inland Johnny De Otis, Minneapolis, (10), shores reached by tidal waters up to coaches, trainers and student man, chances, but His 385 batting average the point where such waters narrow agers, equipped with silk uniforms attests that his but has lost none of to a width of three miles is included. by the university and fed at the best its potency. Klein has failed to con- the total epast line amounts to 40, "39 (land) miles.

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Board Recomes Self Insurer The board adopted a resolution 12:20

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Prof. Ewen. April 28 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, arrived forms. Thursday after a season spent of their winter home in De Land. The

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold by regalnusiness meeting at the home of Mr. Phillip Goertz, Wednesday, May 2, 62 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Goertz and Mr. Charles Van Orden will be the hostosses.

Mrs. H. K. secon arrived come Thursday after spending the witter in Palm Beach, Florida.

The funeral of Mrs. long. Tice. was held at the late home this after noon in charge of the Rev. J. Tho-

Port Ewen Reformed Charel. The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pasfor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The congfiregation will unite with the Methodist Church at the morning service in the M. E. Church, when Rabbi Ecom of the Temple Emanuel Synagogue of Kingston will speak in observance of Brotherhood Sunday. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will meet at \$100 p. m., in the church. This is the last of a tears, "Do you-a-like me?" series of meetings based on "thit "My dear," said Daddy Dir. Bible." The leaders will be Glenford Wohlgemuth and Jack Spinnenweber. The Senior Christian Endeacyor Society will meet at 6:45 in the church house. Evening worship at 7:20. Theme. "Christian Broth-erhood."

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial dispute, Wolcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn "No," Legg, pastor. Sunday school at 19 observance of Brotherhood Day, Daddy Dixon or no one." which is being sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Chris. by women folks," smiled Dixon and Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, Kingston. The Epworth League will meet at 6:15 in the church ried." house. The leader will be Mis-Elizabeth Tinney.

Church of the Presentation, the ing true to some loved one-some to-Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. mance of the past. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sun-The arrangement day school at 11 a. m.

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By GRACE BLAIR

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"Larry, there is an advertisement the anteres for a sing more empression

Thire want, you young secomes," Adrised Latty.

"There's an elderly man here who Whi give a real outs know, root from connection and they have their own furniture and will let bim live with frem as one of the family. In he more than glad to wall on him and perhaps we could pursuade Aunt Sue to come and live 9832 b 125 1

"He might be a terrible old man," cattlened Larry.

But, next day, Gloria, booking very anest and eluming went out to interview Mr. Dixon.

Mr. Idxon was an elderly man who earried his years well. His expression was gentle, for he was a gentleman from his affiver hair to his well pollished slippers but his eyes were that peruliar blue which can, if necessary, turn to points of hard steel.

He liked Gloria. She was the only one of the many applicants for the house that he really functed,

"Friends," he told her quite frankly, "have been kind enough to give me this house and I want to live in it if possible. Ito you think you could make an old man feel at home with you and your husband. Home is the most wonderful place on this earth-if it is really home.

"Oh," exclaimed Gloria, "I feel I could call you Daddy Dixon right away." Her soft eyes filled with

"My dear," said Daddy Dixon, "you and your husband can move down this afternoon if you want to-that's how much I like you."

So Larry and Gloria moved out to Daddy Dixon's quaint house with its bit of garden and during the settling of the furniture there was a slight

"No." Gioria's tone was very final, "we simply will not take that lovely a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, bed room overlooking your garden. This will be a community service, in The nicest room in the house is for "I'm not used to being bossed about

> there was the softest of lights in his blue eyes, "you see I've never mar-And Gloria knew without any more being said that Daddy Dixon was be-

The arrangement was more than successful and even Larry felt that to be living under the influence of a man so gentle and yet so firm was a great privilege and he often wondered what had brought Dixon down in the financial world. They never however

spoke of these intimate matters. And when all was nicely settled Aunt Sue was invited down. She had persistently refused to make her home with Larry and Gloria saying that youngsters were better off by them-Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David selves and she continued her lonely existence.

train with him. Aunt Sue seemed al- suitable for any after-six occasion. Wm. S. Hogan. Prop., 150 Wall St.

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meant. Daddy Dixton and Gloria rushed from New York trips weekly. Insurance, the house when they saw the two com-Storage, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649, ing in the garden gate and they met just half way up the old flagged path.

Aunt Sue was hugged up in Gloria's Upholstered furniture moth arms so swiftly that she and Daddy pastel crepe, or gay print with white Dixon did not at first glimpse one an-

"Suc-Sue my dear."

"Donald-my own Donald," and Aunt Sue promptly awayed and would have the following stands of the Hotaling fallen but that Dixon's arm was swift as lightning and strong as steel, He waved Larry aside. "No-they

took her from me once-she's mine now," and carried Aunt Sue tenderly | wanted. into the house.

Larry turned to Gloria. "What are you crying about, old girl?" he asked He took his wife within his arms and together they followed into the cot-

They stood for a second only in the INATIONAL HUGUENOT doorway of the big living room. Paddy Dixon was down on his knees beside the Chesterfield and Aunt Sue's wisp of lace handkerchief was in his hand. He was brushing very softly something from the eyes of the silver headed Sue and her white hand fluttered against his cheek.

Gloria and Larry tiptoed away. A scant week later, when there was and old floors. John Brown, 152 a golden band on Aunt Sue's finger and Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W. Daddy Dixon was very proud and very All kinds of trucking. E. H. story that rounded up in his having swell. Phone 1217-J. H. advertised for some one to live with happy he pieced in the bits of the advertised for some one to live with | the country during May.

"I had a score of relatives who were fighting like tigers to get my money." he told them "hypocrites, all of them. It was the generation from which they sprung who tere my loved one from me-my ewn See here-and I made up my mind they should not inherit anything from me. That was why I wanted to find a family who could EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, really love me and I think-yes I know And Daddy Dixon smiled his gentle



Indoor Carnival And Dance Planned

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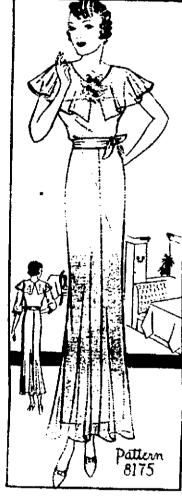
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m., Saturday, May 5. On Friday, The regular meeting is scheduled for May 4, at the same place, the Monday, April 20, Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania Bush. will hold its annual meeting, both held on Monday, April 20, events being linked with the Lalevents being linked with the La- Y. L. leafter, Rabbi Benjamin fayette Centennial observance which Brilliant. The juniors meet every fare to be held widely throughout Wednesday and the seniors on

Among the speakers at the meeting on Friday are to be His Excellency, the French Ambussador, Andre ly enjoyed. Lefebre de Laboulaye; Count Rene de Chambrun, titular and lineal decendant of Lafayette's daughter; will be held on Thursday, May 3. The Dr. Wm. Mather Lewis, president of Siris are making plans for rally day, Lafayette College: Mayor Pfeiffe of Bethlehem; and Dr. John Baer Stoudt, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Huguenot Society will participate in the Associated

Nam and Beg Supper. Woodstocks April 28.—There will city tonight at \$100 o'clock. Give be a ham and egg supper served by clubs from Catskill, Sangerties, Nowthe Ladien' Aid Society of the Woods burgh. Middletoca. Fouchkeepsie journing on Tacaday evening. May 1. and Port Jervis will also join in this starting at 5:30 o'clock, D. S. T., un- mass chorus which will number ill all are served. Menu consists of 1.500 voices. For the benefit of those the following: Ham and eggs, unable to attend this concert arescalleged potators, cabbege raind, tangements have been made with

Band Concerts for Week at Y. W. C. A.

Richard J. Reynolds, who recently inherited \$25,000,000, has given

up his life of adventuring all over the world for the quiet and seclusion

of Sapeloe Island, off Georgia, which he has lensed. He is shown here

with his wife, the former Elizabeth Dillard, a childhood scholmate. In

the background is the palatial home the young couple will occupy.

The Y. W. C. A. announces the the week beginning April 30;

p. m. - T. M. T. M. Club.

Activities Next

4 p. m .- Busy Bee Club. 4 p. m .-- Blue Triangle Club. 7:15 p. m .- Meeting for girls interested in tennis lessons. Miss Lillian Herman, instructor.

8:15 p. m .- Kingston Choristers' concert at high school auditorium. Carroll Ault, baritone, and Charles Gilbert Spross, assisting artists.

4 p. m.—Pep Club.
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.
7:50 p. m.—Swimming for high school girls at Y. M. C. A. pool.
8 p. m.—Swimming for adults
4 p. m.—Swimming for high at Forsyth Park.
August 8—City Community Band at Forsyth Park.
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\$:30 p. m.--Swimming for adults,
beginners. (No meeting of Kingston Chorieters)

Wednesday.

3:30 p. m .- Live Y'er Ciub. 6 p. m.--Business Girls' Club; covered dish supper. Chairman. Miss Alice Gillette 7:30 p. m.-Social hour and ten-

Thursday,

3:45 p. m .- Cheerio Club.

school, advanceed. 6 p. m .- Basketball banquet for make in either style and the soft young business and industrial girls Program. line are in the new windswept idea, reservations to the Y. W. C. A. in

Friday. 3:45 p. m. -- Tri-Hi Club.

Saturday. 9:30 a. m .-- Tap dancing class. 10 a. m. -Bine Birds' recreation program, followed by a piente

Jewish Community Center Activities

Y. P. L .- Plans are completed for the spring festival to be held at the Center on Wednesday and Thursday; but his voice stuck in his throat in Book, showing the way to a complete evening. May 2 and 3. Rooths are his effort to sound manly about it all. wardrobe of new things, simple and being erected and decorations made inexpensive to make, also Hints to for the affair. There will be carnival events, contests, entertainment, refreshments and dancing. The hard FEDERATION TO MEET WOFK to the Property of the work of the committee in charge

C. C. Co-eds., Icader, Miss Anna Federation of Huguenot Societies in Weisman. The regular monthly April 30. C. I. G., leader, Miss Mildred Dean,

> Foy Scout, leader, Aaron Dorn-ush. The weekly meeting will be Tuesday evening. On Sanday, April 22, the leader took the juniors on a

> hike which the youngsters thorough-

Klein. The regular weekly meeting

Local Club Has Part.

The Mendelerotin Clab of Kingston Glee Club concert to be presented at 171st Regiment armory in New York

baked beans, pickles, jello, ralls, radio station WEAF to broadcast, rake, ton and coffee. A cordial welcome is extended to all to come.

station WEAF to broadcast, the first baif hour of the program beginning at 8.35.

Summer Arranged

Commissioner Louis Stock of the following schedule of activities for park committee of the board of public works reported to the board Friday evening that the contract for the series of summer band concerts had been divided between the City Community Band, the Citizens' Band and the Italian-American Band. The following schedule for con-

erts has been adopted: July 4-City Community Band in rear of high school.

July 18—Citizens' Band in rear

Hasbrouck Park. September 2 - Italian-American band at Hasbrouck Park.

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